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Norwood Park, Wauconda, and Algonquin were hard hit. No word could be obtained from the latter two towns. A number of runs in Norwood Park were injured and taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. An appeal was made to the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium for nurses and doctors.

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Insane Patients Terrified.

The insane patients at Dunning screamed and ran about the corridors in terror, it is said, and were controlled with difficulty. Then the injured came into the institution in the police patrols and ambulances, and a thousand cots were made ready for the homeless and shelterless.

The Irving Park police station became a headquarters for ambulances and touring cars converted into temporary ambulances. Twelve policemen were called in for special duty, and went into the windswept district to keep order and prevent looting.

Saw Funnel Shaped Cloud.

The tornado was seen by Lester Benjamin and his employer, R. A. Martin, who were on a truck speeding west on Irving Park boulevard toward Harlem avenue with a load of coal.

They say they saw a funnel shaped cloud come out of the southwest, speeding and swelling as it came, and losing articles skyward. Martin ordered Benjamin to put on speed and try to get out of the tornado's path—but it was upon them as he spoke.

It hurled a heavy house upon the truck and stopped the machine dead. Benjamin was buried under the wreckage of the house, but Martin had jumped and so escaped. Benjamin is in the Dunning hospital in a serious condition.

Plan Public Relief Fund.

Aid, EC and Armitage of the Twenty-seventh ward and Aid. Clayton Smith of the Twenty-eighth ward were notified of the damage, and hurried out to Dunning. "Most of the buildings destroyed were uninsured," Armitage said, "and the occupants have lost practically everything they owned. At the council meeting tomorrow Aid. Smith and I will ask the mayor to start a public subscription fund for the benefit of these people. We will also ask for the use of the old Dunning school at Naragansett avenue and Addison street to shelter the homeless for a while."

Barrington Suffers.

Farms near Barrington suffered heavy damages. Barns were struck over the countryside and cattle were killed. The Kelsky school, five miles northwest of Barrington, was twisted off its foundation. All wires were out of service.

Niles Center escaped the storm.

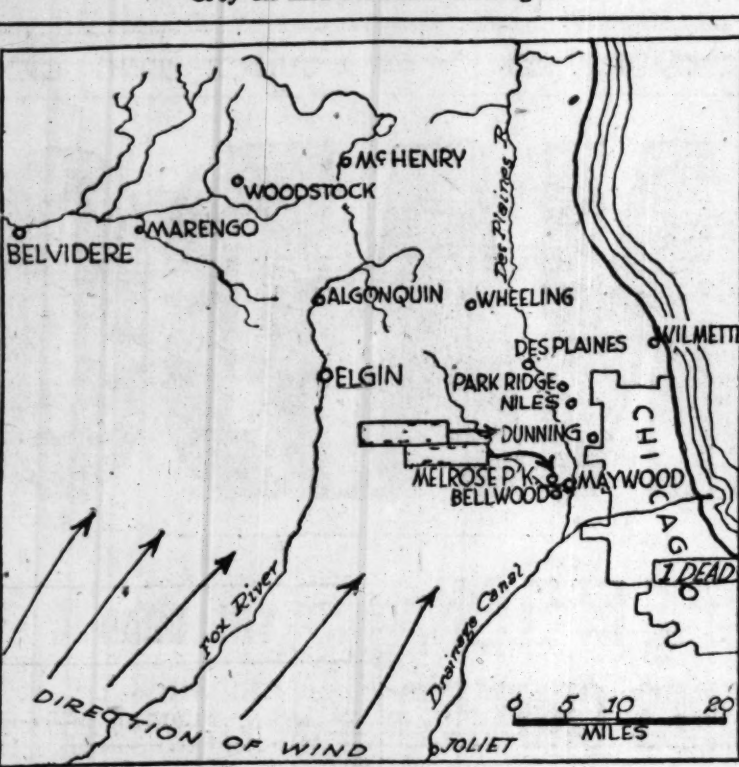
The tornado tore its path across Lincoln avenue, one mile south of the village, wiping out orchards, crushing farm houses, and covering the fields with splintered pieces of planes, furniture, and household goods. Fully 50 per cent of all trees in the path of the wind were uprooted or snapped off.

Staves on Roof.

William Peterson, 3839 Laddington avenue, was found in his cellar, lying under the roof of the adjoining house.

The Death Wind

Course of Cyclone Which Killed Many and Wrecked Property In and Around Chicago.



With all wires down, making verification impossible, there were reports that Belmont, Ill., had been wiped out, and that Marengo, Woodstock, and McHenry had been badly damaged. Early reports fixed the dead at Elgin at 11, but later this was cut to 5. Three are known to be dead in the Dunning district, one other in Chicago, and at least seven are dead at Melrose Park. A later report said the death toll had been raised to eight, and that a large number were missing and believed dead or buried in the debris. At Plainfield, Ill., near Joliet, more than twenty were injured, two believed fatally.

and with two kitchen stoves, from other houses, on top of the roof.

A woman stood outside of a wrecked house at McVickers avenue and Higgins road—a house with its inside exposed, a house that seemed ready to topple. All around it was water. The woman cried and wrung her hands and said that her baby was gone.

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11 KILLED; HALF MELROSE PARK LEFT IN RUINS

Score Hurt; Hundreds Left Homeless.

Eleven persons are known to have been killed and a property loss of \$1,000,000 inflicted by the storm in Melrose Park.

Racing along in a northeasterly direction, the tornado swept through Belmont, vented its fury upon the business and residential sections of Melrose Park, and the western edge of Maywood, and swept on through River Grove and the villages to the north-east.

Melrose Park last night was a village half in ruins, cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communication, and without lights or a water supply. Its village hall and hotel, converted into emergency hospitals, were filled with wounded and homeless.

Every house left standing, lighted by candles and kerosene lamps, held its quota of wounded and homeless survivors. More than 200 are without homes.

The streets, lined by piles of twisted timbers that had once been houses and littered with household goods and furniture of every description, were being patrolled by the militia, constabulary, and members of the American Legion.

Yillage President Charles J. Wolf issued an appeal for a fund of \$10,000 for relief and announced he expected to have this amount raised by this morning. The more lucky residents of the suburb were contributing generously toward it last night.

The storm struck the village at 12:35 p. m. Residents had seen a dark cloud, shaped like an inverted cone, swirling towards Melrose Park from the south-west. It was heralded by a terrific hail and rain storm. The tornado struck first at Twenty-fifth avenue and Washington boulevard, where it crashed in a number of greenhouses, leveled trees, and smashed several homes to splinters.

Sweeps Business District.

It then lifted and struck again at Eighteenth avenue, or Broadway, and First avenue, sweeping a path through the heart of the business and main residential district about six blocks wide, east and west, for a distance of about seven blocks north. More than seventy-five homes were wrecked and scores of others damaged. One whole block, bounded by Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues and Ninth and Tenth streets, on which twenty-five frame residences stood, is now a jumbled mass of splintered timbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhebel were in their home on the second floor of a frame structure at 146 North Seventeenth avenue. The house immediately to the north—148—was lifted from its foundation and when Mr. and Mrs. Steinhebel recovered consciousness they were in what had been its basement. Their own home was in splinters.

Bank Roof Falls Away.

Village President Wolf was standing in Broadway when he saw the roof of the Citizens State bank, of which he is president, go sailing away like a piece of cardboard.

The Chicago & Northwestern station was wrecked and the territory around the wrecked corner of the Melrose Park Flour and Feed mill looked as if a snow storm had visited that particular spot. In some places the flour was several feet deep. Officials of the concern said that \$50,000 worth of flour was stored there and that most of it had been scattered.

Fire Adds to Damage.

Malcolm B. Fleming and his wife were eating dinner in their home at 703 North Seventeenth avenue when the house began to rock dangerously. They fled to the home of a neighbor until the wind had passed. On their return they discovered that their home had been destroyed by fire.

George Whetstone, his wife and four children, also were eating dinner in their home at 144 North Seventeenth avenue when the storm broke. One side of the house fell in upon them.

BOY SEES POLES SNAPPED OFF AND HOUSES FOLD UP

A vivid description of the tornado in the vicinity of Norwood Park was told last night by Robert E. Shearin, 4551 Dover street, 17 year old son of Sgt. Patrick Shearin of the Town Hall station. Young Shearin was riding in an automobile along Milwaukee avenue with William Dwyer when they encountered the storm.

"First we were pelted with hail stones as big as pigeon eggs," said Shearin. "Then we were soaked in a deluge of rain. We saw a funnel shaped cloud coming toward us and stopped the machine."

"Then the strangest sight I ever expect to see met our eyes. Chickens carried high up in the air. Telephone poles snapped off and went swirling off in a cloud of dust. Houses shook and collapsed. One of them seemed to old right up. Another jumped up in the air and fell down all in pieces. Birds were flung down in the road with such force that their lives were crushed out."

"All this happened quicker than I can tell it. We were about to crawl out of the car when it began to rise. We jumped and the car turned over. We were both blown into a ditch and were soaking wet when we picked ourselves up. A repair car came along towing another light machine. The repair car didn't upset, but the other did. We helped those fellows right out. While we were working a house a short distance away burst into flames and was destroyed before firemen came."

"We got out of it luckily."

but they managed to extricate themselves. All were badly bruised.

Samuel Hagar was just entering his home, at 106 North Eighteenth street, when the blast suddenly picked him up, hurled him through the door, and flung him against a newel post, knocking out his front teeth.

Day Nursery Wrecked.

The building of the Melrose Park and Maywood day nursery, the gift of a philanthropic society, was demolished. At Seventeenth avenue and Seventh street the wind carried away one half of a building, leaving the other section undisturbed, with its contents exposed to view.

The Melrose Park grammar school, a brick and stone structure, was unroofed and the upper walls crushed in. Mrs. Hattie Noffs was cooking dinner in her home at Twenty-second avenue and St. Charles road, Belmont, when she was hurled against the stove and burned and scalded.

Eighteen children were rescued from the debris of homes in Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues by Stacey Tilla and his sister, Miss Sarah Tilla. Twelve persons were in a house at 1206 North Twelfth avenue, but everyone of them escaped without injury with the exception of Mrs. Allius Johnson, who was severely hurt.

August Swanson, 737 West Sixty-first boulevard, Chicago, was visiting George Ivansek at 1404 North Twelfth avenue when the house collapsed and he was crushed to death.

Church and Convent Hit.

The Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, convent, and school were partly wrecked.

A dozen fires sprang up in the swath cut by the gale for a distance of three blocks on each side of Broadway from St. Charles road to Lake street. Village President Wolf issued a call for assistants and the fire departments of Glen Ellyn, River Forest, Oak Park, Maywood, Bellwood and Forest Park responded.

When the firemen reached the village, they found the water system had been crippled and they found fire with which to fight the flames. The fire in most cases, however, was confined to a single house.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday, one year—\$15.00.

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MANDHELING JAVA

Stanton & Co. CHICAGO ILL. U.S.A.

A MORE satisfying breakfast is assured when your morning coffee is of the best—fragrant coffee of rare flavor.

Coffees

Stanton's special blend of Java and Mocha, per pound	\$.65
Bogota per pound	.60
three pounds	1.70
Soama per pound	.50
three pounds	1.40

Pulverized or cut as desired.

STANTON'S COFFEES are from the choicest, perfect and unbroken berries, imported in green state, freshly roasted to insure highest possible excellence. Our "Special" is a blending of Sumatra Java and Arabian Mocha, so properly proportioned that it has won and held the approval of our most critical customers.

Coffees also supplied in the green state.

Also Delicious and Fragrant Teas

If you are a lover of fine Tea you will instantly recognize the excellent qualities obtainable only from the strictly fancy tea leaves of the first crop pickings.

STANTON'S 30 W. WASHINGTON STREET Dependable Food Merchant

Pushman's for Oriental Rugs

When buying Rugs these three conditions are worthy of your consideration:

Absolute Dependability
Large Variety
Reasonable Prices

These are the very foundation stones on which PUSHMAN'S has been built up till it has grown to be a National Institution in the matter of artistic Eastern Floor Coverings.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere

Pushman Bros.

16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

The Last Word in Fashion and Comfort

This new 1920 Model Dainty Maid is just the thing for Easter and Spring. Comes in special combination sizes—fits any foot as snug as a glove, yet gives all the comfort for which Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes are famous. The comfort is in the cushion.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co. 13 E. ADAMS STREET. John Ebberts Shoe Co., Makers of Women's.

THE FAIR

Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

specially priced for today and tomorrow

DERRYVALE Genuine Irish Linen

The Mark of Merit

Derryvale pure Irish linen table cloths and napkins are guaranteed for one year. If a Derryvale production does not wear as well as you think it should you may return it any time within one year and receive a new one in exchange. You are the sole judge of Derryvale linens that bear this mark. Derryvale linens must satisfy you.

A Typical Derryvale Table Cloth

You'll find a variety of patterns equally as beautiful as this one. All of them are pure Irish linen, guaranteed for one year; size 70x70 inches; choice, 7.98 each.

Mercerized imported Irish damask table napkins; size 24x24 inches; priced regularly at \$7.48 dozen; today and tomorrow, per 5.98 dozen.

Table Damask Pure linen bleached table damask; 70 inches wide, a variety of designs; made in Ireland; at, per 3.49 yard.

Irish breakfast cloths, size 64x64 inches, attractive round patterns. Every cloth is splendidly finished; \$3.79 value, 2.98.

Celebrated Derryvale Napkins

They are made of pure Irish linen, guaranteed for one year; size 22x22 inches, regularly \$12.98 dozen; today and tomorrow, doz., 10.98.

Filet lace table covers, size 70x70 inches, two rows of insertion and lace edge; \$10 value; priced, 6.98 each.

Huck Towels Hand huck towels, have space for monogram; very special, the dozen, 3.50.

Filet Scarfs American-made Many of the scarfs in this assortment are slightly mussed, that's why we are closing them out \$1 at Fourth Floor.

HUNDREDS BY FREAK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO

ANDERSON, ANDR...
old, 3348 Nordica ave...
face cut and crushed by...

AUGUSTINE, AGNE...
fifty-first avenue and...
abook.

AUGUSTINE, JOS...
years old, fifty-first a...
gus road; probably int...

BADER, J.; 36 year...
Vickers avenue; bruise...
debris.

BADER, WALTER;...
5186 McVickers ave...
bruised.

BARKON, MARY, 35...
McVickers avenue, fra...
bruised.

BENTZ, LESTER, ad...
injured as small house v...
truck he was riding o...
Harlem avenue and Irv...
yard.

BOUDK, CHARLES, 5...
avenue; bruised and cu...
away rear section of h...
the building from its f...
to.

BOUDK, OLGA, daug...
Boudk, 12 years old; cu...
bruised.

CARRY, ARTHUR, 42...
Newell avenue, face cu...
bruised.

COOK, ANNIE, 42 y...
Irving Park boulevard...
and face bruised.

COOK, FRANK, 1 y...
Irving Park boulevard...
jured; semi-conscious.

COOK, WILLIAM, 7...
Irving Park boulevard...

DARRY, CATHERINE...
3108 Newell avenue, bo...
by falling timber.

DRAYER, JOHN, 54...
North Nordica avenue; h...
bruised.

FELZ, EMILY, 26 ye...
unknown; cut and br...
dressed at Swedish Cove...

FREES, ABE, 35 ye...
South Kimball avenue;...
ated, face and hands cu...
bruised.

GAIZEN, JOHN, 9 y...
Newell avenue, face, ha...
bruised.

GARCIA, ANNA, 35...
address, face, hands, an...
Nightingham avenue, b...
hers injured.

GARCIA, LILLIAN, ...
3325 Nottingham avenu...
ders, and back strained.

GARCIA, ARION, 11...
Nottingham avenue, bac...
falling debris.

GARRY, WILLIAM, 9...
address, face, hands, an...
Garvey, Frank, 23...
M. C. A. hotel; skull frac...
bricks, when the wall of...
712 Wabash avenue was...
St. Luke's hospital.

HANSON, ANNA, 1 y...
Nottingham avenue, fac...
bruised.

HANSON, HENRY, 9...
Nottingham avenue; ha...
bruised.

HANSON, JOHN, J...
Nottingham avenue, pr...
injured.

HANSON, BABY, 1...
Nottingham avenue, fa...
jured.

HARRIS, MRS., 1...
Mead avenue; head i...
by falling glass.

KLEIN, MINNIE; ...
North Cicero avenue;...
face by falling glass; 23...

KLEIN, JOHN, 16...
dale avenue; cut and...
KOLER, JOSEPH, 17...
West Twenty-sixth str...
LAUFENBERGER, ...
RET, 5655 Menard s...
fatally burned when he...
fell on her as the hou...
LILL, FRED D.; 4...
North Menard avenue...
broken and shoulders...
fell timber.

LILL, MRS. REGI...
ence, 36 years old; ta...
taken to Swedish Cos...

LILL, MRS. THEO...
avenue, 28 years old;...
by flying glass; pick...
and taken to Swedish...
pital.

LILL, WALTER, 11...
of Theodore; head cu...
LILL, BERNARD...
street; cut and...
Swedish Covenant hos...
MATSYCH, MADEL...
6730 North Major av...
body bruised.

MATSYCH, TON...
brother of Madella;...
McGinnis, MA...
2341 Nottingham a...
tured.

NELSON, ESTHE...
2238 Newell avenue, n...
wounds.

NELSON, BABY, ...
Newell avenue, head...
NOVOTNEY, EDW...
old, 3849 West Twent...
by glass.

PETERSON, WI...
old, 3839 Nottingham...
body, and legs injur...
REGOTT, JOSEPH...
Sixty-first avenue a...
bruised.

REINER, EDNA; ...
North Oakley avenu...
RUSSOW, ISRAE...
teeth street; cut an...
SAUSCEK, JOSE...
2123 South St. Louis...
electric wires.

SAVATHOVSKI, ...
Park avenue; cut a...
SHEMINERSKI, ...
Park avenue; cut a...
SLAXTON, JAMI...
new avenue; cut an...
WAGONER, AN...
5433 Mason avenu...
wounds dressed at...
hospital.

WAGONER, PE...
old, sister of Anto...
wounds dressed at...
hospital.

MELRO...
heart academy, v...
debris.

BERIN, FELIX...
Chicago

Tuxedos

THE fussier you are about your clothes the more you'll appreciate these Hart Schaffner & Marx tuxedos; they're as fine as any custom tailor could make at about half his price.

Others \$65 \$70 \$80 \$85.

Maurice L Rothschild

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For Easter Gift Givers we have an expression for every ideal.

Beautiful Easter Lily Plants, ranging from three to forty and more blossoms per pot.

Handsome Cinerarias in colors of pink, blue, purple, lavender, red and white.

Gorgeous Hydrangeas with blossoms of pink, also French blue.

Darwin Tulips in pans and boxes.

Rose Bushes in many varieties.

Hyacinths in colors of blue, white, pink, purple, yellow and red.

Daffodile and Jonquils in pans and boxes.

Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

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Central 3777—All Departments

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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Along the North Shore.
The wind leaped to Federal street, Evanston, after blighting Colonial Gardens, and thence to Wilmette. Kenilworth, a mile north of Wilmette, escaped unhurt. Wilmette was a trail of wreckage two blocks wide. Five men were hurt, one perhaps fatally. Half the roof of St. Augustine's Episcopal church was torn off and all the stained glass windows broken, the pillars dislocated, and the large stone cross hurled through the roof. The congregation had left half an hour before.

The Methodist church lost part of its roof. Trees, the pride of the village, were uprooted by this score. A garage was lifted off an auto it sheltered, leaving the car undamaged.

Three were killed in Plainfield, and more than twenty hurt. A family of three was reported dead in Troy, and Mrs. Louis Brown was killed in East Troy, Wis., as she was feeding the calves.

The 11th Infantry, 1 N. G., was ordered out for patrol duty. Col. A. F. Lorenzen and Col. James Bonayne of the state militia and the national guard conferred with Col. James E. Stuart of the 11th, regarding the mobilization, and the police by companies of the sections damaged. The instructions were to shoot all looters. Companies K and L are at Wilmette.

Calm Before and After.
The wind came into a peaceful, sunshiny, warm Palm Sunday, and when it left the day was again peaceful and warm, and the sun was shining. A torrential downpour and a hail storm that lasted for a few moments intervened.

After the storm there was a rush of people to Dunnington and to the Higgins road section—people curious to see what they could see among the ruins—they saw dazed householders, mothers crying hysterically, firemen and policemen at work, and ambulances clanging down the streets.

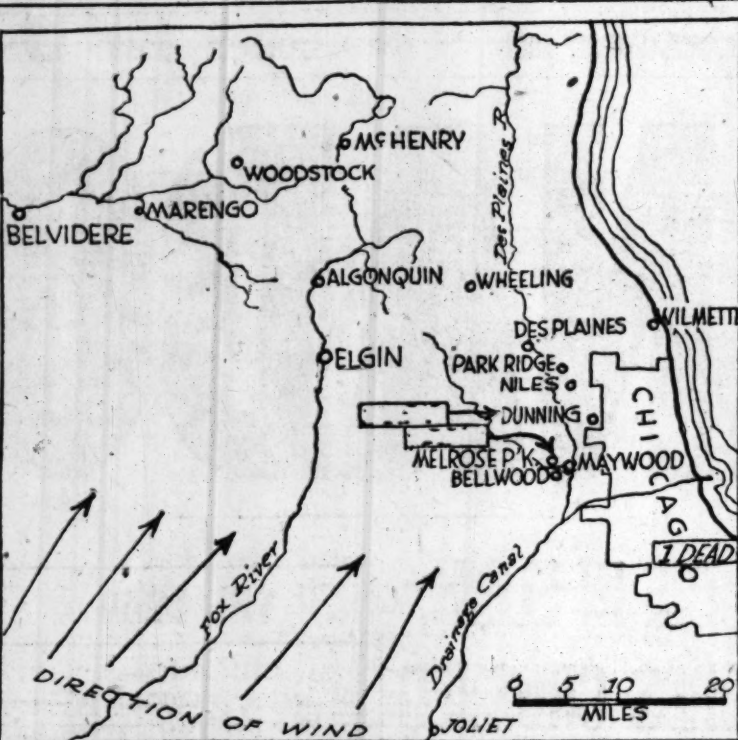
A baby was found in the middle of Nora avenue, near Irving Park boulevard, and later claimed by Mrs. Peter Roskoszki, who lives three blocks away from the place where the child was found.

The daughter of Mrs. Agnes Augustine, 3391 Ludington avenue, was torn from her breast and carried into another room. As she bent to pick up the child a light automobile was smashed through the side of the house, injuring both mother and baby.

Stoves on Roof.
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FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

WARSAW.—Bolshevik strike at Polish front in many places; buffer state holding firm.

BERLIN.—General Federation of Labor in Germany accepts cabinet, which starts immediate work of winding up Ruhr basin revolt.

PARIS.—Ex-Premier Barthou says France is sure the United States will not desert her in her hour of need, and that the senate had a right to reject the treaty or amend the league.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Mustapha Kemal, proclaims sultan of Turkey, no longer can administer caliphate, thus increasing danger of widespread massacre in Asia Minor. Joined by northern cities.

ENSEN.—Inefficiency and lack of initiative rob Ruhr and Westphalia soviet of effectiveness in opposing the government troops. Low class agitators ridiculous by side of frock coated civil gentlemen they impress.

LONDON.—The Irish home rule bill will be considered in commons Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday. After the second reading it is probable the house will adjourn without a vote until April 12 or 13. It is predicted that on reconvening the house will pass the bill by at least 200 votes. The British public appears to be taking little interest in the bill.

Frank A. Vanderlip Won't Run for Senator in N. Y.
Scarboro, N. Y., March 28.—Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, announced just before starting today on a trip to Japan, that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He had been mentioned as a possible opponent of Senator Wadsworth.

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11 KILLED; HALF MELROSE PARK LEFT IN RUINS

Score Hurt; Hundreds Left Homeless.

Eleven persons are known to have been killed and a property loss of \$1,000,000 inflicted by the storm in Melrose Park.

Racing along in a northeasterly direction, the tornado swept through Bellwood, vented its fury upon the business and residential sections of Melrose Park, and the western edge of Maywood, and swept on through Grove and the villages to the north-east.

Melrose Park last night was a village half its former size. Telephone, graphic and telephonic communication, and without lights or a water supply. Its village hall and hotel, converted into emergency hospitals, were filled with wounded and homeless.

Houses of Suffering.
Every house left standing, lighted by candles and kerosene lamps, held its quota of wounded and homeless survivors. More than 200 are without homes.

The streets, lined by piles of twisted timbers that had once been houses and littered with household goods and furniture of every description, were being patrolled by the militia, constabulary, and members of the American Legion.

Village President Charles J. Wolf issued an appeal for a fund of \$10,000 for relief and announced he expected to have this amount raised by this morning. The more lucky residents of the suburb were contributing generously toward it last night.

The storm struck the village at 12:35 p. m. Residents had seen a dark cloud, shaped like an inverted cone, swirling towards Melrose Park from the southwest. It was heralded by a terrific hail and rain storm. The tornado struck first at Twenty-fifth avenue and Washington boulevard, where it crashed in a number of greenhouses, leveled trees, and smashed several houses to splinters.

Sweeps Business District.
It then lifted and struck again at Eighteenth avenue, or Broadway, and the heart of the business and main residential district about six blocks wide, east and west, for a distance of about seven blocks north. More than seventy-five homes were wrecked and scores of others damaged. One whole block, bounded by Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues and Ninth and Tenth streets, on which twenty-five frame residences stood, is now a jumbled mass of splintered timbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhebel were in their home on the second floor of a frame structure at 148 North Seventeenth avenue. The house immediately to the north—148—was lifted from its foundation and when Mr. and Mrs. Steinhebel recovered consciousness they were in what had been its basement. Their own home was in splinters.

Bank Roof Falls Away.
Village President Wolf was standing in Broadway when he saw the roof of the Citizens State bank, of which he is president, go sailing away like a piece of cardboard.

The Chicago & Northwestern station was wrecked and the territory around the wrecked concern of the Melrose Park Flour and Feed mill looked as if a snow storm had visited that particular spot. In some places the floor was several inches deep. Officials of the concern said that \$500,000 worth of flour was stored there and that most of it had been scattered.

First Aid to Damage.
Malcolm B. Fleming and his wife were eating dinner in their home at 703 North Seventeenth avenue when the house began to rock dangerously. They fled to the home of a neighbor until the wind had passed. On their return they discovered that their home had been destroyed by fire.

George Whetstone, his wife and four children, also were eating dinner in their home at 144 North Seventeenth avenue when the storm broke. One side of the house fell in upon them.

BOY SEES POLES SNAPPED OFF AND HOUSES FOLD UP

A vivid description of the tornado in the vicinity of Norwood Park was told last night by Robert E. Shearin, 4551 Dover street, 17 year old son of Sgt. Patrick Shearin of the Town Hall station. Young Shearin was riding in an automobile along Milwaukee avenue with William Dwyer when they encountered the storm.

"First we were pelted with hail stones as big as pigeon eggs," said Shearin. "Then we were soaked in a deluge of rain. We saw a funnel shaped cloud coming toward us and stopped the machine."

"Then the strangest sight I ever expect to see met our eyes. Chickens carried high up in the air. Telephone poles snapped off and went swirling off in a cloud of dust. Houses shook and collapsed. One of them seemed to fold right up. Another jumped up in the air and fell down all in pieces. Birds were flung down in the road with such force that their lives were crushed out."

"All this happened quicker than I can tell it. We were about to crawl out of the car when it began to rise. We jumped and the car turned over. We were both blown into a ditch and were soaking wet when we picked ourselves up. A repair car came along towing another light machine. The repair car didn't upset, but the other car did. We helped those fellows right their machine and they helped us with ours. While we were working a house a short distance away burst into flames and was destroyed before firemen came."

"We got out of it luckily."

but they managed to extricate themselves. All were badly bruised. Samuel Haggard was just entering his home, at 106 North Eighteenth street, when the blast suddenly picked him up, hurled him through the door, and flung him against a newel post, knocking out his front teeth.

Day Nursery Wrecked.
The building of the Melrose Park and Maywood day nursery, the gift of a philanthropic society, was demolished. At Seventeenth avenue and Seventh street the wind carried away one half of a building, leaving the other section undisturbed, with its contents exposed to view.

The Melrose Park grammar school, a brick and stone structure, was unroofed and the upper walls crushed in. Mrs. Hattie Noffs was cooking dinner in her home at Twenty-second avenue and St. Charles road, Bellwood, when she was hurled against the stove and burned and scalded. Eighteen children were rescued from the debris of homes in Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues by frame residences stood, is now a jumbled mass of splintered timbers.

Twelve persons were in a house at 1208 North Twelfth avenue, but everyone of them escaped without injury with the exception of Mrs. Alvin Johnson, who was severely hurt.

August Swanson, 737 West Sixty-first boulevard, Chicago, was visiting George Ivansek at 1404 North Twelfth avenue when the house collapsed and he was crushed to death.

Church and Convent Hit.
The Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, convent, and school were partly wrecked.

A dozen fires sprang up in the swath cut by the gale for a distance of three blocks on each side of Broadway from St. Charles road to Lake street. Village President Wolf issued a call for assistance and the fire departments of Glen Ellyn, River Forest, Oak Park, Maywood, Bellwood and Forest Park responded.

When the firemen reached the village, they found the water system had been crippled and they found little with which to fight the flames. The fire in most cases, however, was confined to a single house.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday, one year—\$15.00.
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A MORE satisfying breakfast is assured when your morning coffee is of the best—fragrant coffee of rare flavor.

Coffees
Stanton's special blend of Java and Mocha, per pound - \$.65
Bogota, per pound - .60
three pounds - 1.70
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three pounds - 1.40

Pulverized or cut as desired.

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If you are a lover of fine Tea you will instantly recognize the excellent qualities obtainable only from the strictly fancy tea leaves of the first crop pickings.

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ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

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THE FAIR

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HUNDREDS BY FREAK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO
ANDERSON, ANDR...
old, 3548 Nordica avenue...
face cut and crushed by...
AUGUSTINE, AGNE...
fifty-first avenue and...
aback.

AUGUSTINE, JO...
years old, fifty-first...
gins road; probably inte...
BADER, J.: 38 years...
Vickers avenue; bruise...
debris.

BADER, WALTER...
McVickers avenue, fra...
BARKON, MARY, 36...
McVickers avenue, fra...
BENTZ, LESTER, ad...
injured as small house w...
truck he was riding on...
Harlem avenue and Irvi...
ward.

BOUDK, CHARLES, 61...
avenue; bruised and cu...
away rear section of ho...
the building from its fo...
BOUDK, OLGA, daugh...
Boudk, 12 years old; cu...
CABRY, ARTHUR, 8...
Newell avenue, face cut...
and face bruised.

COOK, ANNIE, 42 y...
Irving Park boulevard...
jured; semi-conscious.
COOK, FRANK, 1 y...
Irving Park boulevard...
jured; semi-conscious.

COOK, WILLIAM, 7...
Irving Park boulevard...
jured; semi-conscious.

DARBY, CATHERINE...
3229 Neenah avenue, bo...
by falling timber.

DRAYER, JOHN, 54 y...
North North avenue; he...
FELZ, EMILY, 25 ye...
unknown; cut and bru...
dressed at Swedish Cove...

FREES, ABE, 35 ye...
South Kimball avenue; r...
ated, face and hands cut...
GAIZEN, JOHN, 9 ye...
Newell avenue, face, ha...
bruised.

GARCIA, ANNA, 35 y...
Nottingham avenue; hea...
ders injured.

GARCIA, LILLIAN, 1...
3335 Nottingham avenue...
ders, and back strained.

GARCIA, ARION, 11 y...
Nottingham avenue, bac...
falling debris.

GARRY, WILLIAM, 9...
address, face, hands, an...
GARRY, FRANK, 23...
M. C. A. hotel; skull fract...
bricks when the wall of...
the Washington avenue...
St. Luke's hospital.

HANSON, ANNA, 1 y...
Nottingham avenue, fa...
bruised.

HANSON, HENRY, 9 y...
Nottingham avenue; hea...
bruised.

HANSON, JOHN, 3 y...
Nottingham avenue, pro...
injuries.

HANSON, BABY, 1 y...
Nottingham avenue, face...
jured.

HARRIS, MRS., 1...
Mead avenue; head an...
by falling glass.

KLEIN, MINNIE, 8 y...
North Cicero avenue; cu...
face by falling glass.

KLEIN, JOHN, 1620...
dals avenue; cut and b...
KOLER, JOSEPH, 17...
West Twenty-sixth stre...
ing timber.

LAUFENBERGER, J...
RET, 8655 Menard ave...
fatally burned when st...
fell on her as the house...
LILL, FRED D.; 43...
North Menard avenue...
broken and shoulders...
ing timber.

LILL, MRS. REGINA...
enue, 25 years old; cu...
taken to Swedish Cove...
LILL, MRS. THEOD...
avenue, 38 years old;...
by

HUNDREDS HURT BY FREAK WINDS IN CHICAGO ZONE

CHICAGO.

ANDERSON, ANDREW, 57 years old, 3348 Nordica avenue, right side of face cut and crushed by falling bricks.

AUGUSTINE, AGNES, 36 years old, 1001 First avenue and Higgins road, neck.

AUGUSTINE, JOSEPHINE, 10 years old, 511 First avenue and Higgins road; probably internally injured.

BADER, J., 36 years old; 5195 McVickers avenue; bruised by falling debris.

BADER, WALTER, 12 years old; 5195 McVickers avenue; left leg broken.

BARKON, MARY, 36 years old, 2195 McVickers avenue, fractured skull.

BENTZ, LESTER, address unknown; injured as small house was blown upon which he was riding on en route to Marston avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

BOUDK, CHARLES, 5549 South Luna avenue, bruised and cut as wind tore rear section of home and rooted the building from its foundation.

BOUDK, OLGA, daughter of Charles Boudk, 12 years old; cut and bruised.

CAREY, ARTHUR, 8 years old, 3920 Lowell avenue, face cut and bruised.

COOK, ANNIE, 42 years old, 7015 Irving Park boulevard, elbow, head, and face bruised.

COOK, FRANK, 1 year old, 7015 Irving Park boulevard, internally injured; semi-conscious.

COOK, WILLIAM, 7 years old, 7015 Irving Park boulevard, scalp wounds.

DAREY, CATHERINE, 9 years old, 209 Menah avenue, both feet crushed by falling timber.

DRAYER, JOHN, 54 years old, 3924 North Nordica avenue; head burned.

FELZ, EMILY, 26 years old, address unknown; cut and bruised; wounds dressed at Swedish Covenant hospital.

FREES, ABE, 35 years old, 1208 South Kimball avenue; right leg lacerated, face and hands cut.

GAIZEN, JOHN, 9 years old, 3829 Lowell avenue, face, hands, and body bruised.

GARCIA, ANNA, 35 years old, 3835 Nottingham avenue; head and shoulders injured.

GARCIA, LILLIAN, 15 years old, 3835 Nottingham avenue, hands, shoulders and back strained.

GARCIA, ARION, 11 years old, 3835 Nottingham avenue, back injured by falling debris.

GARBY, WILLIAM, 9 years old, no address, face, hands, and body injured.

GARVEY, FRANK, 23 years old; Y. M. C. A. hotel; skull fractured by flying bricks when the wall of a building at 12 Wabash avenue was blown down; at Luke's hospital.

HANSON, ANNA, 1 year old, 3842 Nottingham avenue, face and hand bruised.

HANSON, HENRY, 9 years old, 3842 Nottingham avenue; hand and face bruised.

HANSON, JOHN, 3 years old, 3842 Nottingham avenue, probable internal injuries.

HANSON, BABY, 1 year old, 3842 Nottingham avenue, face and back injured.

HARRIS, MRS., —, 61st and 1st and head and fingers cut by falling glass.

KLEIN, MINNIE, 8 years old, 3903 North Cicero avenue; cut on head and face by falling glass.

KLEIN, JOHN, 1620 South Lawn avenue; cut and bruised.

KOLER, JOSEPH, 17 years old, 3834 West Twenty-sixth street; cut by glass.

LAUFENBERGER, MRS. MARGARET, 555 Menard avenue; probably fatally burned when stove full of coal fell on her as the house overturned.

LILL, FRED D., 43 years old, 5535 North Menard avenue; collar bone broken and shoulders bruised by falling timber.

LILL, MRS. REGINA, 3538 Neva avenue, 36 years old; cut and bruised; taken to Swedish Covenant hospital.

LILL, MRS. THEODORE, 3538 Neva avenue, 38 years old; bruised and cut by flying glass; picked up by autoists and taken to Swedish Covenant hospital.

LILL, WALTER, 15 years old, son of Theodore; head cut.

LILL, BERNARD, 3 years old, 3538 Menard street; cut and bruised; taken to Swedish Covenant hospital.

MATSYCH, MADELLIA, 2 years old, 519 North Major avenue; head and body bruised.

MATSYCH, TONY, 7 years old, brother of Madellia; body bruised.

MCGINNIS, MARY, 55 years old, 1841 Nottingham avenue, skull fractured.

NELSON, ESTHER, 9 years old, 1219 Newell avenue, nose, lip, and scalp wounds.

NELSON, BABY, 2 years old, 3738 Newell avenue, head and body bruises.

NOVNEY, EDWARD J., 30 years old, 1249 West Twenty-sixth street; cut by glass.

PETERSON, WILLIAM, 40 years old, 3839 Nottingham avenue, face, body, and legs injured.

REEDOT, JOSEPH, 10 months old, 801 First avenue and Higgins road; bruised.

REINER, EDNA, 6 years old; 2306 North Oakley avenue; bruised.

RUSOFF, ISRAEL, 2248 West Sixteenth street; cut and bruised.

SAUSCEK, JOSEPH, 14 years old, 2123 South St. Louis avenue; burned by electric wires.

SAVATOVSKI, —, 1521 Clifton Park avenue; cut and bruised.

REIMERSKI, —, 1250 Clifton Park avenue; cut and bruised.

SLAXTON, JAMES, 1549 South Turner avenue; cut and bruised.

WAGONER, ANTON, 15 years old, 3415 Mason avenue; cut and bruised; wounds dressed at Swedish Covenant hospital.

WAGONER, FRANCES, 18 years old, sister of Anton; cut and bruised; wounds dressed at Swedish Covenant hospital.

MELROSE PARK.

APALA, SISTER, nun at Sacred Heart convent, injured by flying debris.

BERIN, FELIX, 3134 South Sawyer avenue, Chicago; scalp wounds caused by flying glass.

Widespread Devastation of Tornado Told Vividly by the Camera



Members of Alwholtz family searching ruins of their home in Melrose Park.



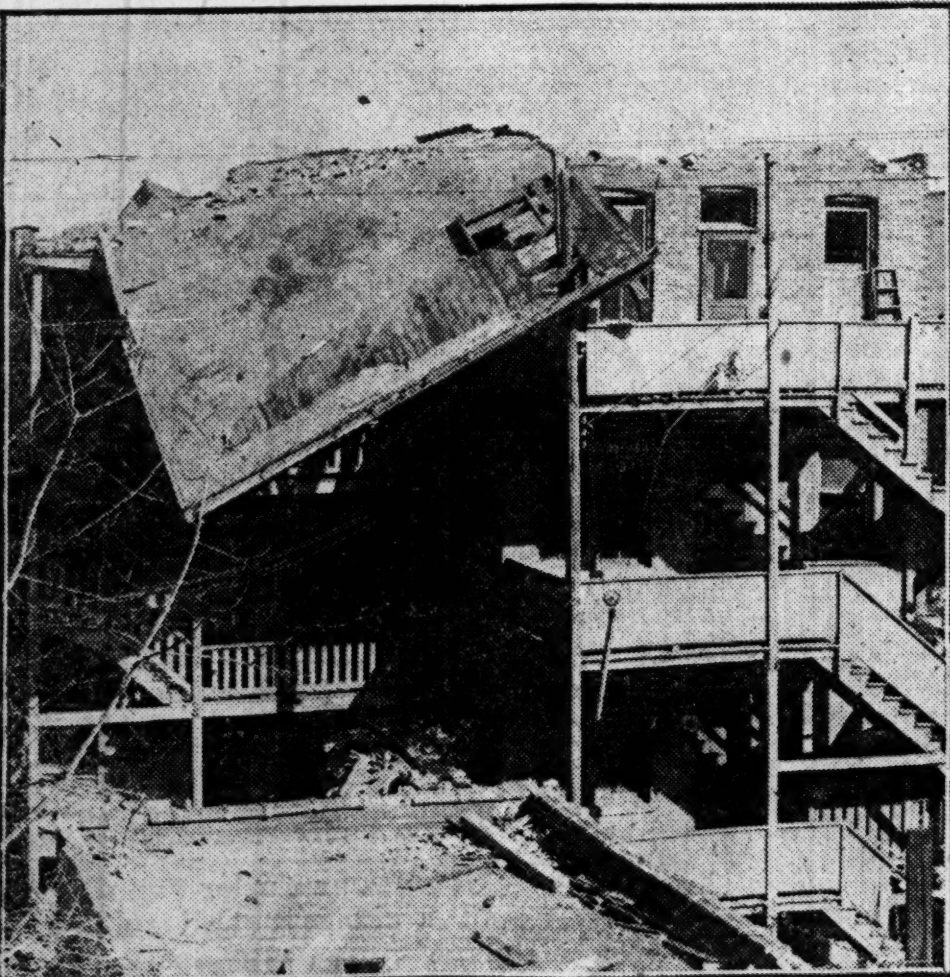
This is all that remains of the little cottage of Edward Jameson, 3827 Nottingham avenue, whose body was found buried in the debris.



This view of the plaza and village hall at Wilmette shows the path of the storm into the business section of the suburb. Only a few of the stately elms escaped. For a block on either side nearly every structure was damaged, the wrecked area extending northeast to the lake shore.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Green with Frank, Jessie, and Melba, their children. Their home in Melrose Park was destroyed. Their salvage is limited.



Roof of building at 1552 Turner avenue lifted and turned onto roof of adjoining building.



Ruins of Peck's department store in Elgin.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

by falling timber. Taken to West Suburban hospital.

CAMP, —, aged man, 318 North Central avenue Chicago; cut and bruised; taken to West Suburban hospital.

CAROLINE, SISTER, nun in Sacred Heart academy, cut and bruised by flying timbers.

CARSON, MRS. E., 902 North Fifteenth avenue; cut about head.

CHOATE, ALBERT, 1202 North Twelfth avenue; fracture of legs and body injuries; taken to West Suburban hospital.

CHOATE, LYNDON, 12 years old, same address; body and leg injuries.

CHOATE, ALBERT, 11 years old, same address; cut about face and hands.

DEHNKE, MR. AND MRS., unable to give addresses; internally injured.

GLAUS, MICHAEL, 125 North Eighteenth avenue, cut and bruised by falling glass.

GUENTHER, MRS. MINNIE, 1403 North Twelfth avenue; bruised.

GUENTHER, HARRY, 7 years old, same address; cut and bruised.

GUENTHER, BILLY, 2 years old, same address; cut about face and hands.

IVANSEK, GEORGE, 1404 North Twelfth avenue; broken arm and cuts; taken to West Suburban hospital.

IVANSEK, JOHN, 2754 North Harding avenue, Chicago; taken to West Suburban hospital.

JOHNSON, MRS. ALINUS, 1206 North Twelfth avenue; cut in breast and bruised.

JOHNSON, MRS. P. N., 1206 Twelfth avenue; extent undetermined.

KAPLIN, BEN, Lake street and Thirty-second avenue, leg fractured; taken to Oak Park hospital.

KNOFF, MRS. EDWARD, 125 South Twenty-second avenue, scalded by kettle of boiling water when house was blown down.

KRAUSE, AUGUST, 915 North Fifteenth avenue; bruised.

KRAUSE, EDNA, 14 years old, same address; cut about hands and body.

KRAUSE, ALICE, 14 years old, same address; cut and bruised.

KRAUSE, GERTRUDE, 10 years old, same address; cut about body.

KRAUSE, GEORGE, 1116 North Fifteenth avenue; cut in head.

KRAUSE, MRS. META, same address; cut about the arms, face and body.

KRAUSE, LAURA, 11 years old, same address; cut on hands.

KRAUSE, MAURICE, 3 years old, same address; cut on hands and face.

KRAUSE, LAWRENCE, 7 years old, same address; injured on head and body.

LAHOE, MRS. MAMIE, 35 years old, Twenty-third and Randolph streets, bruised by debris.

LOCKMAN, MRS. ETHEL, 1115 North Fifteenth avenue; injured on face and body.

LOCKMAN, MRS. FRED, 1107 North Fifteenth avenue; severely injured when part of east wall of house fell on her.

LOCKMAN, FRED, husband; leg broken in same accident.

MCMASTER, THOMAS, 60 years old, 1418 North Twelfth avenue; taken to West Suburban hospital.

MCMASTER, THOMAS, 4 years old, same address; cut and bruised.

MCMASTER, M. E., 22 North Thirteenth avenue; cut and bruised; taken to West Suburban hospital.

MYNE, FRED, Twelfth avenue and Ninth street; head and body severely cut by timbers and glass; not expected to live; taken to Oak Park hospital.

NICOLA, SISTER, nun; cut and bruised by flying debris.

SCHULTZ, ALBERT, 1212 Twelfth avenue; severely hurt.

SELLEN, OSCAR, 1010 North Fifteenth avenue; injured on head.

SELK, EUGENE, 4 years old, 1103 North Fifteenth avenue; taken to Oak Park hospital.

SELK, HERNICE, 1 year old, same address; bruised and cut.

TRENKLER, MRS. WILLIAM, 1106 North Fifteenth avenue; cut on face and body; two children also hurt.

WAGSTONE, GEORGE, 7 years old, 146 Seventh avenue; right leg fractured; taken to Robert Burns hospital.

WASSMAN, MRS. FRED C., 1108 North Fifteenth avenue; seriously hurt by falling wall.

WASSMAN, WALTER, 14 years old, 1008 North Fifteenth avenue; cut about head and body.

WILMETTE.

BARBER, GEORGE, gateman Chicago and Northwestern at Wilmette avenue; badly bruised and cut in wreck of his shanty; taken home.

BROWN, W. H.; city employe; cut by falling glass.

DUSHAN, JOHN; cut on arm when his house was lifted off its foundation; 60 years old.

GEISHECKER, MRS. F. G., 2721 Reese street; cut by glass when roof was blown off.

IRVING, HELEN, 8 years old, West Park and Hill avenues; blown from portable house.

KUNZE, HENRY; cut about head and arms.

MAYFIELD, JACK, 39 years old; taxi driver; head cut in several places and shoulder blade dislocated and perhaps broken; passenger in cab escaped injury.

MEYERS, HUGO, 411 West Railroad avenue; hurled 100 feet; picked up unconscious.

MIX, GEORGE C., 60 years old; gateman Wilmette avenue, North Shore line; seriously injured in head and back.

when his shanty lifted and carried him twenty feet; in Evanston hospital with little hope of recovery.

MONTGOMERY, MRS. L. E., 1240 Hill street; temporarily paralyzed.

SIEDER, EDWARD J., chief of police; scalp wounds from falling bricks.

TAYLOR, CLARENCE; cut on face and hands by accident that injured John Dushan.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN of about 60; reported seriously injured.

BELLWOOD.

PETIOWSKI, MRS. MARIE, 113 South Twenty-second avenue; badly bruised.

PETIOWSKI, HILDA, daughter of above; skin abrasions and bruises.

PETIOWSKI, MINNIE, another daughter; generally bruised.

RIVER GROVE.

HEINRICH, CHRIST, 8 years old; cut and bruised; taken to St. Anne's hospital, Chicago.

2 PRONGED WIND SMASHES ACROSS SOUTHWEST SIDE

Houses Wrecked in Many
Different Streets.

Storm damage on the southwest side was estimated at \$150,000 by Battalion Marshal Edward J. McGurn of the 18th battalion after he had completed a tour of the district yesterday evening.

Fires caused by charged wires, chimneys, roofs, porches, sheds, and even automobiles tossed topsy turvy here, here and everywhere; whole broods of lead chickens and articles of household furnishings heaped wilfully with telegraph and telephone poles and angled wires were some of the sights witnessed by Marshal McGurn.

Scores of persons, assembled at the family table for the Sunday dinner, suddenly found themselves either gazing at the open sky through a roof or dwelling on trying to extricate themselves from the debris of what they had once called home.

Police, the fire department, volunteers and nurses sent by Health Commissioner Robertson were pressed into service last night to search the wreckage for injured or dead persons. The search is expected to disclose a number of killed at present unaccounted for.

House Toppled Over.

As nearly as Battalion Marshal McGurn could reconstruct the progress of the storm on the southwest side, it made its first serious onslaught at Fifty-fifth street and Archer avenue. In that district the home of Charles Doube, 5449 Luna avenue, toppled over like a house of cards. Mr. Doube and his daughter, Olga, suffered cuts and bruises.

Sweeping north in Archer avenue, in a half mile path, the storm razed sheds and frame dwellings. Descending whirlwind fashion it lifted the roof from the two-story apartment building owned by Edward Doneskey at 4059 West Thirty-first street and hurled it against the home of Henry Hart, member of the city fire department, 3044 Karlov avenue. No one was injured.

Storm Seems to Divide.

Then it divided into sections—one traveling west in Thirty-first street to register at Cicero, Maywood and Melrose Park, to the northwest, but the main section traveling toward the northeast to strike hard around Seventy-second avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

Meanwhile still another section was skiptopping about the southwest side, reaching Twenty-second street and Crawford avenue, it smashed its way to Ogden avenue, in which it traveled northeast in a quarter mile path to Turner avenue, where it shifted to the north. Down Turner to Sixteenth street, where it attained its greatest fury, then on to Fifteenth street, in which it hopped east to unroof the former home of the late William Lormer at 2225 Douglas boulevard. It

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—MILLIONS of dollars of public money are being expended on the press agenting of the administration. Congress is endeavoring to eliminate the pay roll press agents and the joint committee on printing has ordered abandoned 108 administration publications at a saving of \$1,200,000.

SENATORS SMOOT AND POMERENE, who have been giving the question of restoring the value of Liberty bonds study, confess they see no remedy for the matter until the ordinary laws of finance come to the rescue.

A "KEYNOTE" dinner will be given here April 5 to inaugurate the opening of the interchurch world movement's campaign to raise a fund of \$336,777, 572 to be used in the spread of Christianity.

Reports have been received by the national prohibition commissioner of the formation of a moonshiners' union, or trust, in the mountain districts of Georgia and Alabama.

is now occupied as a Jewish club. No one was injured.

From here it leaped across Douglas park, uprooting a few trees and shrubbery, to register again as a housewrecking medium in Taylor street, between Sacramento boulevard and Francisco avenue.

Car with 1,500 Pounds of Freight Hurlled 40 Feet

In Melrose Park a freight car containing 1,500 pounds of freight was lifted by the cyclone, carried a distance of forty feet and smashed against the depot, which was partly wrecked. A switch tower on top of a slender pole standing three feet from the end of the car was not touched by the blast.

50 Manistique Families Ousted by High Water

Manistique, Mich., March 28.—Approximately fifty families were driven from their homes early today when the Manistique river broke its bounds. Nearly a half mile of the residential and business sections were flooded by water ranging in depth from two to six feet.

Three Sisters Injured as Convent Is Razed

Three sisters of the Order of the Handmaids of Jesus Christ were injured when the Norwood Park convent was demolished. Sister M. Caroline suffered a fractured skull and is said to be in a serious condition. Sister M. Atala was injured internally. Sister M. Nicholls suffered a fractured leg. They were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2627.—Ad.

45 ARE KILLED BY GEORGIA AND ALABAMA GALES

Many Injured and Much
Property Damage.

Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—At least forty-five lives were lost, a hundred or more persons were injured and property damage possibly running into the millions was caused by tornadoes that swept through Georgia and Alabama late today.

La Grange and West Point, Ga., towns near the Alabama-Georgia border, suffered the heaviest, the estimated dead at La Grange running as high as thirty. Twenty-one bodies, six whites and fifteen Negroes, have been found.

West Point reported ten dead and severe property damage in the business section. Five persons were killed at Agricola, Ala., which also reported many injured. The tornado also was felt in Macon, where property damage ran high and some persons were injured.

Wire service, both telegraph and telephone, was partially paralyzed, and it was almost impossible to ascertain exact damage or to get reports from many sections of the state. Many towns were in darkness. Heavy rains fell throughout a great portion of Georgia.

The Red Cross here is preparing to send supplies to La Grange by army motor trucks, as the Atlanta and West Point railroad reported it could not dispatch a relief train because its wires were down.

Snowstorm in Kansas Covers Wheat Belt

Concordia, Kan., March 28.—A snowstorm, accompanied by a wind, swept across central and western Kansas today, covering the wheat belt. From several points a forty-five mile wind was reported which razed silos and outbuildings.

Higgins Road Picnic Grove Wrecked by Wind

Peter Sienkiewicz, 6255 Higgins road, has a picnic grove near his home. He had a number of buildings there, a dance hall among them. He called the place Polonia grove.

The house alone remains intact. The grove is a mass of tangled tree trunks, trees two to three feet in diameter being uprooted.

Fourteen houses on the north side of Higgins road, near Sixty-first avenue, were crushed into wreckage, as were six houses on the south side. The entire neighborhood is under water, due to recent rains.



Camel's hair caps

THESE caps cost real money; they're not cheap; but if you want a really good cap, a stylish cap, you want one of these. They're made of genuine tan camel's hair, Polo, or Chukka cloth some call it. They're

Others \$2 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

ECONOMIZE

Save Your Expensive Clothes

AMERICAN FAMILY is scientifically made from the purest materials. There is no compound, soap powder or soap flakes made that is purer or will cleanse your clothes more economically or quickly than AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, without the slightest injury to woollens, linens or laces. None so good for your Washing Machine. Try it!

Buy American Family Soap by the box today—it saves money and saves soap, and it helps you get your full number of wrappers for the wonderful FREE silverware.



FREE With AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP Wrappers
This World-Famous
ONEIDA COMMUNITY PAR PLATE SILVERWARE
Guaranteed for 10 Years

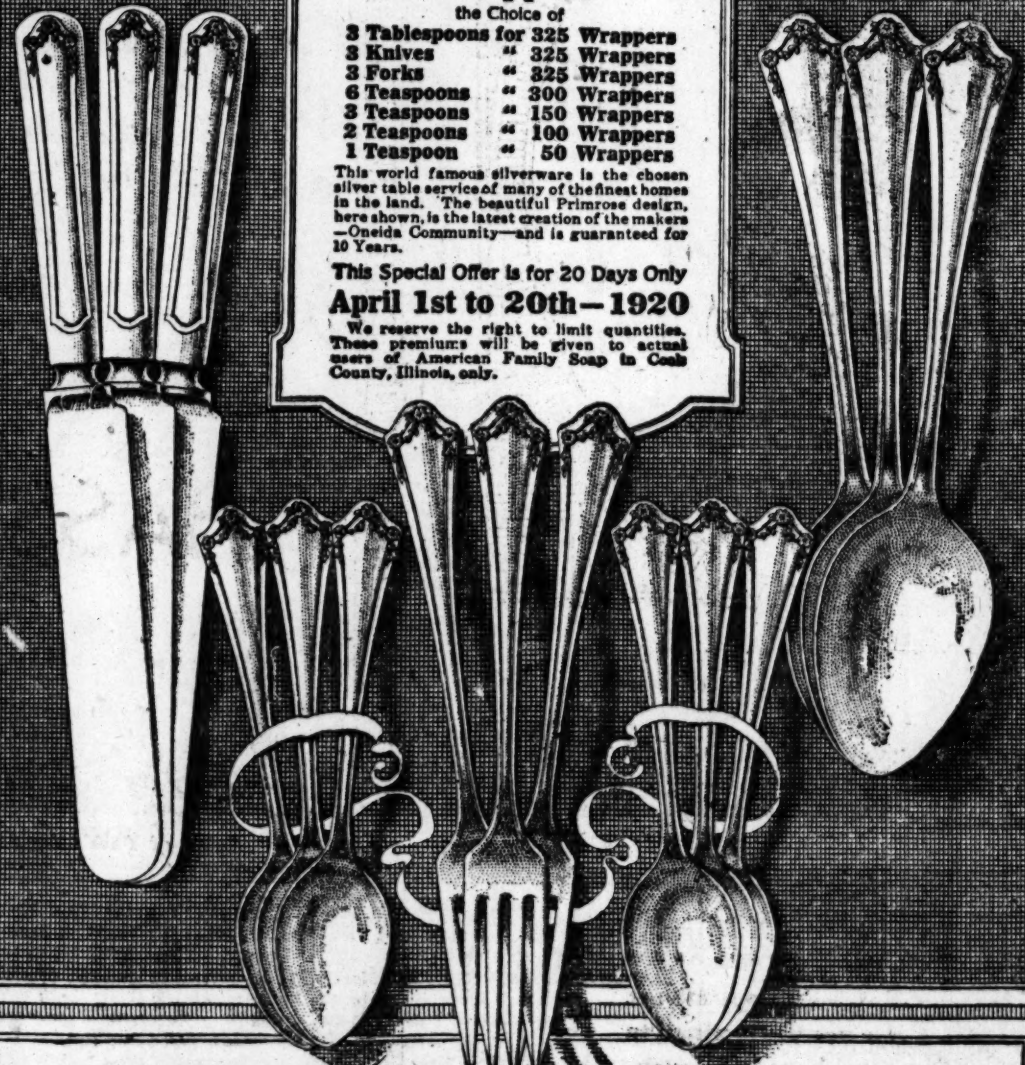
FREE FOR
American Family Soap Wrappers

the Choice of
3 Tablespoons for 325 Wrappers
3 Knives " 325 Wrappers
3 Forks " 325 Wrappers
6 Teaspoons " 300 Wrappers
3 Teaspoons " 150 Wrappers
2 Teaspoons " 100 Wrappers
1 Teaspoon " 50 Wrappers

This world famous silverware is the chosen silver table service of many of the finest homes in the land. The beautiful Primrose design, here shown, is the latest creation of the makers Oneida Community—and is guaranteed for 10 Years.

This Special Offer is for 20 Days Only
April 1st to 20th—1920

We reserve the right to limit quantities. These premiums will be given to owners of American Family Soap in Cook County, Illinois, only.



SPECIAL NOTE
Wrappers sent by mail require 10c for each set of silverware to pay for postage and packing. Mark Package Dept. G, 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago.
This Offer Good Only From April 1st to 20th (Start Saving Wrappers NOW—Buy American Family Soap by the Box—It Saves Money—It Saves Soap. Our Regular Line of Premiums Can be Secured the Year Round.)
Bring Wrappers to Nearest Premium Store
Loop Store North Side Store South Side Store
27 W. Lake St. 1232 W. North Ave. 6426 S. Halsted St.
Near State Street At the Bridge Near 63rd Street
JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO
Cheaper to Buy Good Soap Than New Clothes

Shelter House Open to Victims of Tornado

Mrs. Ida Ross, head of the Shelter house, 1242 South Sawyer avenue, notified THE TRIBUNE that there are accommodations there for forty or fifty persons, made homeless by the tornado.

Piano Movers on a Strike? This Piano Doesn't Care

A piano was carried from the wreckage of the residence of John Garcia, 3835 Nottingham avenue, and dropped nearly a block away.



608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

Special Showing of EASTER APPAREL

EASTER morning should be the one occasion of the year when your apparel should leave nothing more to be desired. If it comes from this store you know you will be delighted.



Stylish New DRESSES

For all occasions—a group of dresses that offers a wide selection.

\$59.50

Lovely New SUITS

Some very striking models, designed to please the most particular.

\$85 to \$125

Beautiful DRESSES

of the very latest shades, smartly designed, priced from

\$69.50 to \$85

Exquisite SUITS

That are expressive of the season's newest ideas, at

\$145 to \$195

Many Charming DRESSES

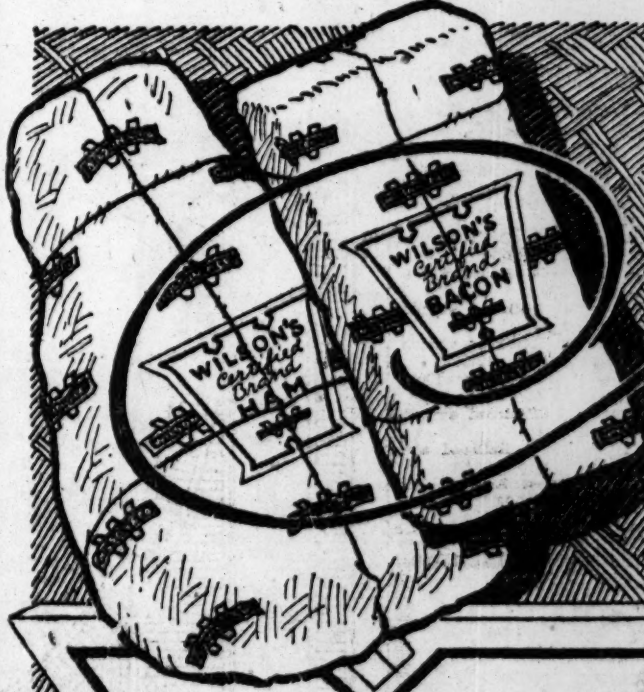
A collection that is perfect in its variety of latest ideas, from

\$95 to \$185

Luxurious WRAPS

From the leading designers. Their originality will delight you. At

\$75 to \$185



1920 April 1920

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

For Your Easter Breakfast

Have your dealer supply you with these choicest of all smoked meats—

**WILSON'S
Certified
HAM and BACON**

Tempting in flavor—top-notch quality enhanced by our mild-sweet cure and patient smoking. Nothing better.

This mark **WILSON & CO.** your guarantee
CHICAGO

The Wilson label protects your table

HOMES WRECKED IN WILMETTE NORTH EVANSTON

\$1,000,000 Loss
on North Side

On the north shore of Lake Michigan, in North Evanston, a path two blocks wide through the village of Wilmette, five men were killed, and one possibly fatally, and one estimated at \$1,000,000 by estimated at \$1,000,000. George C. Mix, water master, on the C. & N. W. shore and Milwaukee elevated at about 1 o'clock. The blast badly and dropped twenty feet away. Mix's left wrist and intestines were taken to the Evanston hospital where it was said he died.

Jack Mayfield, chauffeur, in Wilmette, was passenger in front of the car he was knocked down, badly, and his shoulder blade was broken.

House Turned Air
John Hushan and Charles were cut and bruised when Sheridan road was twisted and turned corner George Barber, watchman, Northwester railroad at the station, was knocked down, and practically every building block wide path of the village was damaged.

blown off, windows shattered and garages demolished, trees twisted out by the hurricane. The village of Wilmette, a modern stone center of the town, lost every window in the area.

The wind swept through and turned the desks, chairs in the council of kindling.

Stores Wrecked
The McGuire & Orr store, more pretentious business of the village, occupied stores on the ground floor in the upper stories, suffered the fury of the wind. The store was blown in and the merchants picked up the debris about the sidewalk.

At the harness and shoe store of Charles R. Peters, Railroad avenue, the front and story was torn away, the rooms occupied as a store. Furniture in the room on the walls, and other undisturbed. All windows of the William C. B. party, 601 West Railroad, smashed and the delivery rear was caved in. Windows of the Northwest were blown off and the store on the opposite side was carried away, not being left.

Traffic Tied Up
Electric wires of the electric line were blown trees strewn along the highway traffic for a time. The storm broke with suddenness and ended as suddenly as it began. At 1 o'clock the sky became dark and the wind came down in a torrent. It twisted way through the village minutes. And then all residents, terrified by the scarce time to seek shelter, fled before it was over.

130 Buildings Destroyed
Mayor Edward Zipp, Manager C. C. Schulz, in the storm zone and cub parties. They found new buildings and more debris had been damaged in Evanston. The Episcopal church, Lutheran, the congregation having just departed, storm descended, were paid K of the 11th N. G., under command Harbaugh, was called and patrolled the street. The stocks of the store were more than a score damaged in Evanston. Nihilists Orringer were in their two-story home, just over the Evanston, when the wind house from its foundation about. They were taken to the St. Francis treatment.

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

Virginia terrace, North

HOMES WRECKED IN WILMETTE AND NORTH EVANSTON

\$1,000,000 Loss Figured
on North Shore.

On the north shore the tornado started at its devastating course at Central street, in North Evanston, and swept a path two blocks wide through the heart of Wilmette. Five men were injured, one possibly fatally, and damage roughly estimated at \$1,000,000 caused.

George C. Mix, watchman at Wilmette station, on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric line, was in his shanty when the storm struck at about 1 o'clock. The shanty was blown off and he was killed.

Mix suffered a fractured left wrist and internal injuries. He was taken to the Evanston hospital, where it was said he probably would die.

Jack Mayfield, chauffeur for Herbert Brown, in Wilmette, was taking on a passenger in front of the garage when he was knocked down. His head cut badly, and his shoulder blade dislocated.

House Turned Around.

John Dushan and Clarence Taylor were cut and bruised when a house in Sheridan road was twisted off its foundation and turned completely about.

George Barber, watchman for the Northwestern railroad at Wilmette station, was knocked down and bruised.

Practically every building in the two block wide path of the storm in Wilmette was damaged. Roofs were blown off, windows shattered, barns and garages demolished, and great trees twisted out by the roots and hurled away.

The village hall of Wilmette, a modern stone building in the center of the town, lost its roof, and every window in the structure was smashed.

The wind swept through opeplains and turned the council chamber into a windmill.

Stores Wrecked.

The McGuire & Orr block, one of the more pretentious business buildings of the village, occupied by various stores on the ground floor and offices in the upper stories, suffered the full fury of the wind. The front of every store was blown in and the stocks of the merchants picked up and scattered about on the sidewalk.

At the harness and leather goods store of Charles R. Peterson, 607 West Central avenue, the front of the store and story was torn away, exposing the rooms occupied as living quarters. Furniture in the rooms, pictures on the walls, and other things were scattered about. All windows in the store of the William C. Brinkman company, 601 West Railroad avenue, were smashed and the delivery barn in the rear was caved in. Wings of the main station of the Northwestern railroad were blown off and the smaller station on the opposite side of the tracks was carried away, not a trace of it being left.

Traffic Tied Up.

Electric wires of the North Shore line were blown down and strewn along the tracks, delaying traffic for a time.

The storm broke with startling suddenness and ended as suddenly. At 1 o'clock the sky became black, heavy, and swept down in torrents, and then came the wind. It twisted and tore its way through the village for just six minutes. And then all was calm again.

Residents, terrified by the roar, had scarce time to seek shelter in their basements before it was all over.

130 Buildings Damaged.

Mayor Edward Zipp and Village Manager C. C. Schulz were quickly in the storm zone and organized rescue parties. They found thirty business buildings and more than 100 residences had been damaged. Mayor Zipp estimated the loss at \$1,000,000.

The Episcopal church and the German Lutheran, the congregation of the latter having just departed when the storm descended, were struck. Company K of the 11th infantry, I. R. G. under command of Maj. George Hirsch, was called out immediately and patrolled the streets and guarded the stocks of the stores.

More than a score of houses were damaged in Evanston and fifteen persons cut and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Oringer were eating dinner in their two story home in Dempster street, just over the western limits of Evanston, when the wind picked their house from its foundation and turned it about. They were badly hurt and taken to the St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Virginia terrace, North Central Park

Killed and Injured by Tornado

Six Victims of Great Wind Which Swept Chicago and Nearby Towns.



LEO SIMONS.
(Dead.)



WILLIAM SELK.
(Dead.)



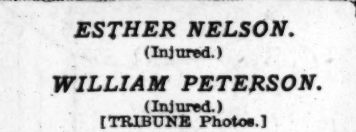
MISS LULU FOOTE
(Dead.)



FRED STEINHEL.
(Injured.)



ESTHER NELSON.
(Injured.)



WILLIAM PETERSON.
(Injured.)
(Tribune Photos.)

avenue and Central street, suffered the severest damages. At one section a small woodland was destroyed. The trees were carried half a block, in some instances, and deposited on and against houses. Telephone and telegraph poles were broken off and borne away, cutting off communication with that part of Evanston.

Races with Tornado.

F. H. Weidling was in his automobile at Central and West Railroad streets when he saw the cyclone. He drove his car at a sixty mile speed to warn the people of Evanston, but the wind struck before he arrived. He then notified the Evanston police and turned in a riot and fire call.

The family of Edward A. Kimbark, 2530 Central Park avenue, experienced a miraculous escape. They were eating dinner when the storm blew in the windows. Rain and hail poured into the house and the family crouched in a small room. Suddenly a missile struck over Mr. Kimbark's head and imbedded itself an inch and a half in the wall.

An instant later the roof of the Kimbark home was blown off and carried about thirty-five feet. The house was practically demolished.

Boy Scouts Plan Relief.

Dr. E. D. Kelly, Boy Scout executive of Evanston, Charles J. Dockarty, chairman of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, and W. H. Dudley, troop scoutmaster, went by auto through the storm area to make a survey in anticipation of starting relief work by the Boy Scouts.

They arrived at the home of Nicholas Oringer on Dempster street just after Mr. and Mrs. Oringer had been taken to the hospital. They found the house wrecked and all the horses and cows dead in the barn lot. A pump had been pulled out of the well and hurled 200 feet away.

While the path of the storm was only two blocks wide in Wilmette, it broadened out in the open country, they reported. Houses half a mile apart were seen with the corners cut off sharply as though by a knife. Morton Grove escaped untouched, but one section of the village of Niles was smashed to pieces. At Niles they were told Jefferson Park virtually had been turned upside down, although the telephone wires were down and they could not verify the reports.

Business Houses Damaged.

Among the buildings damaged in Wilmette were the following:

Wilmette police station and town hall; roof and windows blown in; damage, \$1,000.

A. S. Van Deusen, 1202 Central avenue; under construction; damage undetermined.

Chicago and Northwestern railroad station; crossing gates blown down and roof blown partly off and wings of building wrecked; damage, \$5,000.

Wilmette State bank, 1202 Central avenue; damage, \$15,000.

Wilmette hall, 1211 1/2 Wilmette avenue; damage, \$2,000.

H. M. Butler, shoe store, 1213 Wilmette avenue; damage, \$1,000.

William Brinkman, grocery, Railroad and Wilmette avenues; damage, \$5,000.

William Bonner, 603 West Railroad avenue; tailor; damage, \$3,000.

John Miller, 605 West Railroad avenue; hardware; damage, \$2,500.

C. R. Peterson, 607 West Railroad avenue; automobile accessories; damage, \$2,000.

North Shore square, 611 West Railroad avenue; damage, \$2,500.

Frank Lullus, 621 West Railroad avenue; fruit store; damage, \$1,000.

William Karpen, 635 West Railroad avenue; tailor; damage, \$1,000.

First National bank, West Railroad and Central avenues; damage, \$1,000.

A partial list of the houses in the

southwestern part of the village follows:

William Taylor, 1255 Wilmette avenue; a store; windows broken and roof partly blown off; damage, \$1,500.

J. E. Bellows, 1218 Wilmette avenue; part of roof gone and windows broken; damage, \$1,000.

C. E. Eddinger, 532 Park avenue; roof damaged, windows broken, and garage blown down; damage, \$2,000.

W. A. Schuler, 525 Park avenue; windows broken, roof damaged, and garage lifted from foundations; damage, \$2,000.

D. E. Wilson, 520 Park avenue; house blown from foundations; damage, \$3,000.

D. B. Jenkins, 518 Park avenue; windows broken, porch blown from house, and roof blown from garage; damage, \$2,500.

F. T. Fried, 517 Park avenue; house blown from foundations, porch blown from house; damage, \$7,000.

German Lutheran church and the parsonage, next door, at Linden and Prairie avenues; windows broken; damage, \$2,000.

R. Skelton, 410 Prairie avenue; all windows broken; damage, \$1,000.

A. B. McCoy, 1248 Hill street; windows broken, roof partly blown away, and garage blown down; damage, \$2,000.

L. E. Montgomery, 1440 Hill street; roof damaged and windows broken; damage, \$3,000.

C. E. Plank, 1304 Hill street; roof damaged and windows broken; damage, \$2,000.

G. O. Pearson, 1303 Hill street; roof damaged and windows broken; damage, \$1,500.

C. S. Hathway, 219 Thirteenth street; roof partly blown away; damage, \$7,000.

L. B. Hawley, 1311 Hill street; porch and part of roof blown away; damage, \$4,000.

H. J. Kunzer, 1310 Gregory avenue; roof

STORM PAST, NO DANGER TODAY, PROF. COX SAYS

"This storm has shot its bolt. There'll be no tornadoes tomorrow." Prof. Henry J. Cox, chief of the local weather bureau, made this promise last night after looking over his reports in the federal building tower. He discussed the latest meteorological sensation—the third tornado to invade Cook county within the records of local history.

"Our last tornado swooped down on us on May 25, 1894," Prof. Cox said. "It moved due east from the town of Maine to Niles, doing about \$100,000 worth of property damage. Chicago might almost be considered immune from tornadoes, since the lake has the effect of warding them off."

"A tornado is a local disturbance, caused by a comparatively high temperature, excessive humidity, a low barometer, and a cold overcurrent of air. It is impossible to predict them, as they just happen and then are gone. In them is concentrated within a small space all the energy of a thunder storm that might be spread over a large area. Their paths are rarely more than fifteen miles long and half a mile is the average width."

The destruction that attends a tornado is due to the swift rotary motion of the wind and its explosive force. The rapid whirling creates a partial vacuum within the cone of the wind, with the result that the air pressure there is greatly below normal. When the tornado passes over the roof of a house the higher pressured air inside explodes. According to Prof. Cox, chickens that have ventured into the path of a tornado have been known to lose all their feathers.

BOY DROWN IN KENOSHA. Kenosha, Wis., March 28.—(Special.)—John Kovacs, 18 years old, was drowned today when he fell into the ravine leading to Hastings Grove, which has been made a creek by the high waters.

FUR TALKS By ROBT. STAEDTER.

We have ready for showing a few very smart and exclusive designs for Spring wear. These possess the characteristics for which our furs are famous—style, durability, and unusual value.

Especially beautiful are the ones we are displaying in Mole, Squirrel, Mink, Kolinsky, Stone Marten, and Sable, and highly desirable because it is well known that

Staedter Values mean greater values
Staedter's
13TH FLOOR
STEVENS BLDG.
17 N. STATE ST.

WURLITZER

Banjos. Orpheum Stewart

The Wurlitzer collection of choice stringed instruments includes banjos, tenor banjos and banjo mandolins of the best known makes—the "Orpheum" and the "Stewart." Intrinsically and musically perfect, these instruments are the acknowledged preference of America's \$60 to \$150 foremost banjoists.

Other Banjos as Low as \$6.50.

Mandolins

The Wurlitzer Flat-Back Mandolin is more convenient to handle than the old-style bowl shape. It is simple to play and its rich quality of tone wins the approval of the most discriminating musicians. Wurlitzer Flat-Back Mandolin outfit, including case and accessories, \$35

Other Mandolins as Low as \$6.50.

Hawaiian Guitars

Hawaiian music, with its fascinating, wailing tones, is as easily and simply produced as it is effective. The Hawaiian Guitar is equipped with steel strings and sliding steel bar, but can be changed and returned to play as an ordinary guitar. Wurlitzer Hawaiian Guitar outfit, including case and accessories, at \$60

Other Hawaiian Guitar Outfits as Low as \$13.50

(Convenient Terms)

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 So. Wabash Avenue

Get Your Spring Shoes Now Before Easter

Hassel's
"Astor"

All leathers.
High or low shoes.



NEXT Sunday comes Easter; you'll want to be newly shod for that day. If you'll take a walk past our display windows you'll see what a wonderful variety we offer. You're sure to see something you'll want to come in and ask about.

Our prices are \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14; at every price we can promise you much real value for the money.

All the latest Spring styles are shown; the new tans, in great variety. We promise a fit and your complete satisfaction or we'll refund your money cheerfully.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

The KNOX Silk Dress Hat

A faultless Knox Silk Hat is appropriate for all Easter occasions—it gives discriminating men the finishing touch in dress perfection.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER



EAGLE SHIRT

Mindora madras

YOU'll always be able to get shirts of woven madras, lots of them. But it will be a long time before you'll get any more at this price. These are Eagle shirts of Eagle woven Mindora madras; stock \$3.50 up.

Eagle shirts \$2.50 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Say it with EASTER LILIES

Full blooming plants of SELECTED quality; lilies as well as other seasonable varieties. Cut lily blooms in a box, mixed, if you so prefer, with other seasonable flowers. All are SELECTED quality, moderately priced; satisfaction is assured.

Delivery Guaranteed
in Time for Easter

if orders are in our hands before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Buy Direct!

Tanner

38 E. RANDOLPH
Opposite Field's
(Second Floor)
Phone Central 824

Advertise in The Tribune.



FLAVOR

If you haven't
tried Brer Rabbit
you don't know
real Molasses

Gold Label for the Table
Green Label for Cooking

PET DOG SAVES FAMILY CAUGHT IN FALLING HOME

Cyclone Wrecks Big Area
in Dunning.

Three dead, thirty-six injured—this is the toll of the storm in Dunning, in the little area south of Irving Park boulevard, which embraces North Nottingham, Neva, and Nordica avenues.

It was there that the tornado first swept upon Chicago, leveling a dozen houses, tearing the roofs off a score, breaking down trees, hurling autos into ditches, or tearing them into fragments.

It came suddenly and without warning.

It was a little after noon. Most of the people were in their homes, some at dinner or preparing it. Some were coming home from church. Children played on the sidewalks, basking in the sun and the light winds.

Fields of Wreckage.

Then bang! The storm was unleashed upon them. And when it had passed, leaving fearfully into the vicinity of sixty-first avenue and Higgins road, and thence to the north shore suburbs, one saw fields of wreckage and curious knots of people staring blankly at what but a few moments ago had been cozy homes.

There was Mrs. Alfred Hansen, sitting in the front room in her home at 3842 Nottingham avenue. She was waiting the arrival of her husband and his brother-in-law, who had gone to church. Her children were playing around the parlor—Anna, 12; Edward, 8; Dan, 3 years, and Chester, 18 months. And then the wind, pictures banging against the wall, the window panes quivering—and suddenly it was all over and the children were outside in the mud, and the hall and the rain were beating down upon them.

The roof of the Hansen home had vanished, the brick and plaster lay strewn over the adjacent prairie. Only a fragment of a few rooms remained—and looking through a shattered window the neighbors saw Mrs. Hansen asleep in her chair, asleep forever, with a red gash at her neck—she had been almost decapitated.

Dog Aids Injured Friends.

Across the street lived the McGuinness family, Henry and Margaret, the parents, Mary, Raymond, Walter, Mary, Margaret, and Madeleine, the children, and Rover, the black and white shepherd dog, a pet of the family for ten years.

The dog came into the house with the wind, rushed in to find Mrs. McGuinness pinned under heavy beams and part of the ceiling and the roof. Rushed into a darkened house where there could be heard nothing but screams and the sounds of falling things and the rush of the gale. He

OPEN FINAL WEEK OF \$1,000,000 DRIVE TO BOOST CHICAGO

The final week of the drive for a fund of \$1,000,000 to advertise Chicago begins today. During the week the chairman of the various trades divisions will meet and report their quotas to Fredrick H. Bartlett, treasurer of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club.

Mayor Thompson will address the film division, of which Fredrick J. Ireland is chairman, at 1:30 (Strand photo.) p. m. tomorrow.

The urgent division, of which John P. Harding is chairman, will meet at the mayor's office at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. The jewelers' division will hold a session in the Mallers building at 10 o'clock today.

Miss Nora Norine, who is to appear at the Palace the week of April 12, will sing "Boost Chicago, 'Cause Chicago's Boosting You" and "I'm From Chicago" at division meetings for the next three days.

heard Mrs. McGuinness' moans. He tugged at boards and beams and tangle carpets, he pulled at the woman's dress. He got her free and barked for help.

He heard Raymond, the sergeant, late of the 427th supply train, overseas, bellowing for help in a bedroom; Raymond holding his two sisters in his arms. Margaret 2 months old and Madeleine 4 years. The man was pinned in between two doors. He couldn't move either way. He couldn't put the children down. Rover threw himself against the lower part of one door, loosened it. It was off its hinges, and it slid to the floor. The prisoners were free.

Rush Injured to Garage.

In the first shock of the affair there was but one place to take the injured, the garage next to the grocery of Gideon Seyfert, 3813 Nottingham. The garage had been spared, but an auto outside was twisted out of shape.

Twenty-two persons were taken there, and Mr. and Mrs. Seyfert, and Teddy and Very and Elsie gave them such temporary aid as they could, making beds in an auto truck, and finding blankets for all.

That was the way of the storm. A motorist in a mud splashed motor car sprang out of his seat and hurled himself into the Dunning hospital, telling Dr. Charles F. Read, the superintendent, and Dr. Edward Foley, his assistant, something of the details.

Drs. Barnett Lemchen and Paul Ewerthard went hurrying out, flipping on a passing police ambulance. They found the twenty-two in the garage. They found others in cellars and out-houses and some under trees, some lying in the mud and the water.

Soon there was a string of ambulances going west in Irving Park boulevard, and presently the west bound street cars were filled with sightseers, and the street was littered with automobiles.

DOZEN HURT, 17 HOMES WRECKED IN NORWOOD PK.

Nearly a dozen persons were injured and seventeen homes were severely damaged by the tornado in Norwood Park. It made a sweep of the homes along Higgins road, overturning the lighter ones, smashing the frame ones, and tearing off roofs and sides of the stone and brick buildings. One of the buildings destroyed was a brick school house, just in the course of completion.

Five nurses and three doctors from the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium were dispatched to the village by Charles J. Happel, head of the institution, to assist the relief work.

Tornado Wrecks 15 Autos on Lake Shore Drive

Fifteen Maxwell cars being conveyed from the factory in Chicago to Fond Du Lac, Wis., were smashed and damaged when the cyclone swept the Lake Shore drive at Chestnut street. The roof of the Lake Shore tea room, Sheridan road and Chestnut street, was blown off, and every tree in the immediate vicinity was uprooted.

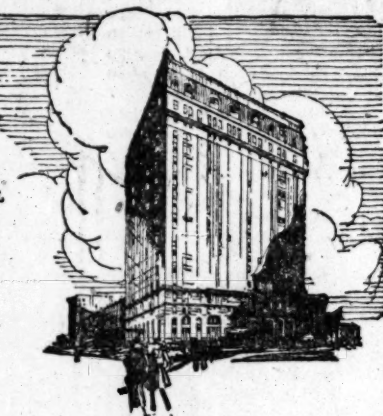
Hoyne Men Go to Help Dunning Area Victims

George T. Kenney, secretary to State's Attorney Macleay Hoyne, and a squad of men from the prosecutor's office left the Criminal Court building for the Dunning district last evening to give what aid they could in the rescue work.

BABY DRINKS BENZINE.

Frank Polincez, 2 years old, found some benzine in his home at 4620 West 51st street and drank it. The child is in the county hospital.

LA SALLE HOTEL
Chicago



At the La Salle and at five other leading Chicago hotels, Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

"just enough Turkish"

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

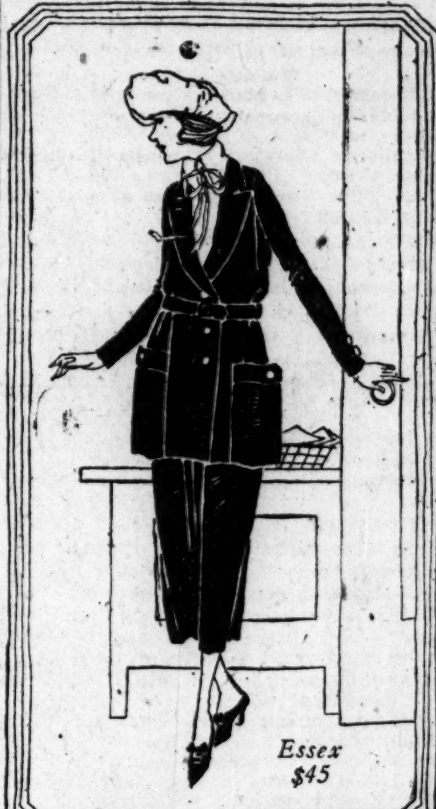
A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Another Noteworthy Offering

500 STEVENS' WOOL JERSEY SUITS

The Suit of the Season

\$25.00—\$35.00—\$45.00



SO sensational did our first offering of these smart, practical suits prove that today the popular shopping slogan is "Stevens for Sports Suits." This leadership is merited by months of preparation. Some time ago when we saw the vogue of the Wool Jersey Suits assured in Paris, we made arrangements with our manufacturers to produce them for American women. This has given us plenty of time to have these Wool Jersey Suits tailored up to the Stevens standard. We are now able to offer them to you at very moderate prices, but we can give no assurance that these values can be secured later.

Nine Reasons Why the American Woman Should Have at Least One Jersey Suit

- It is distinctive because of its smartness of style.
- It is an all day and every day suit.
- It is ideal for Business, Sports, Traveling and General Wear.
- It is suitable in the spring, summer, fall and winter.
- It does not muss, shine or wrinkle.
- It will outwear any suit made.
- It gives one the assurance of always being well dressed.
- It is in harmony with women's interests today—ready for service.
- It is the most economical garment obtainable today.

Colors are navy, black, brown, tan, gray and canard, also heather mixtures, brown, green and Copenhagen. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sports Department, Fifth Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Founded 1875
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Only Three
Days More

to buy the famous

Maytag

Cabinet Electric Washer
at the old price

The manufacturers' price was increased March 21, but we believe we have enough machines to enable us to supply our customers at the old price until April 1.

See the demonstration today on our Sixth Floor.

\$5 First Payment
\$10 Per Month

Buy Now and
SAVE!

**Maytag
Price
Goes
UP**

**April
1st**



De Luxe hats

THESE Crofut & Knapp De Luxe hats aren't at all like other hats; they've got that new French Bright finish. That's very new; you get a complete change. Get one in time for Easter \$10

C. & K. hats \$8 \$10 \$12 \$15.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

STYLE SHOP

Special Sale of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery

Many Charming Modes representative of the season's finest creations

Smart Suits From \$45 to \$125

TAILORED suits and dresses of every conceivable variation. Many elaborate, others quite simple. All extremely attractive.

DRESSES

In tricot, pique, taffeta, charmeuse, georgette, from

\$22.50 to \$85.00

Millinery at the most reasonable prices. This hat we illustrate of raffia and imported hair braid.

At Only \$15.00

**Stunning Millinery, from
\$7.50 to \$25.00**

R & G STYLE SHOP

1308
Stevens Bldg.

EXTRA

Old Time Guaranteed
To Make New
\$50-3 for \$1

Collegian Clothes
TAILORED IN MILWAUKEE SINCE 1888
BY DAVID ADLER & SONS COMPANY

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

MONEY IN CAMPAIGNS.

If a sensational charge is made in the United States senate it gets publicity—the widest sort of publicity. Senator Brough knew that when he accused Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden of corrupting the Republican campaign with money. Before any voter jumps off the high bridge let him ask himself a few questions.

Is it important that candidates should be presented to the people? If so, how is it to be done? Is it permissible for a candidate to address personal letters to the voters? It would cost a half million dollars to send one letter to each voter of the United States.

Is it permissible to hold public meetings? That involves hall rent, printing, bands, etc. Is it permissible for speakers to travel from place to place—at more expense? Is it permissible to maintain headquarters, use legitimate advertising, get out printed matter, fire men to distribute it, employ necessary organization workers, etc., etc.? It all costs money—hundreds of thousands of dollars—and it may be that not a cent of it is spent for any other purpose than that of giving the voters a chance to look the candidate over.

Is it permissible to employ watchers at the polls to see that primaries and elections are not stolen? What are the alternatives to these expensive public campaigns? One that a combine, with very little money spent legitimately, will control without letting the voters in at all. Another is that the public officials paid with public money, affiliated with political organizations, will control through the offices which they hold for the public.

There is not much money spent in popular campaigns in the south. Under a Republican administration the federal officeholders bring in the delegates. Under a Democratic administration the Democratic officeholders bring in the delegates.

Money is used. It is public money. It pays the salaries of the officeholders. The officeholders keep their places and draw their salaries by delivering the delegates. It is only by a popular campaign, in states in which it is possible, that this oligarchy, maintained by public money, can be overthrown. Money for a popular campaign is raised by supporters of the candidate. A federal officeholder will make the campaign for the administration candidate for the money the public pays him.

Bryan is a politician who constantly campaigns and keeps up his following because he is constantly touring and talking and making money out of it. Henry Ford can make a campaign because he has an agency in every town and the agent will sell both Henry and the henries to the people.

A popular campaign requires money and popular campaigns are necessary. Money can be used legitimately for a bad purpose. Therefore the voters are entitled to know the source of it. It can be used legitimately for a good purpose and yet reach enormous figures.

When Brough says that enormous sums of money are being spent he knows that he says something which need not at all have the malignant meaning which he wants the people to read into it.

MORE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR.

Rear Admiral Plunkett's testimony before the senate naval inquiry is sufficiently striking, we hope, to reach the public, which is relapsing into its between-wars indifference to national defense. It discloses some truths which official optimism and jingoism unite to suppress, whence grows the mischievous legend behind which every attack on preparedness is delivered. Listen to the gabble of Daniels, of Bryan, of a thousand less conspicuous talkers, read the writings of editors like Senator Capper of Kansas and other pacifists, and a conception of our problems and of the real nature of our accomplishments in this war will be gained which has about as much relation to reality as a romance of "high life" in the "Nursmaid's Own" has to life itself. Bryan, for example, says that he has learned nothing from the tremendous experience through which the nation passed. Capper is in the same state of mind as he was in 1914 or 1917.

But we have faith that there is enough good sense in the nation to build a sane policy of defense upon it. Men like Sims, Plunkett, Fiske, Tausig, Lansing, and their like are given a chance to pierce the curtain hung by official bombast and the willful ignorance of professional pacifists before the eyes of the public.

Admiral Plunkett tells the plain truth about the battle of Jutland, a truth foreshadowed by the way, in the smaller fight off Coronel. He does so not to discredit British gallantry, for that cannot be done, but to show what actually stood between us and "paying the indemnities." Imposed upon Germany at this time, as Lord Fisher and Sir Percy Scott have been telling the British what the sentimental pacifism of our own civilian editor of the navy department did to prevent the nation from preparing to meet the war toward which fate was clearly hurrying the nation.

The responsibility for the persistent and radical preparedness of the nation to enter the war has been back to the press and public leaders, to congress and to previous executives, to the people in some measure, for many years. But the heaviest responsibility rested on President Wilson, who was in full command during the years in which the European conflagration was writing in letters of blood and fire the warning to us to prepare. He had no such excuse for inaction as his predecessors, yet he appointed two pacifists as heads of the defense departments of the nation. Daniels, of the school of Bryan, a minor editor and political henchman, has learned nothing, probably because he has not wanted to, and his administrative in-

fluence deserves study as a lesson in what the navy should be especially protected from under our political conditions.

Without inquiry the successes achieved by our naval men in spite of Daniels' methods would be and were being credited to Daniels, and the effect of this would have been hurtful to naval efficiency in the future. What the nation has a right to get from its enormous expenditures is at least a knowledge of the mistakes that were made and why they were made, not to punish any man, but to prevent repetition of the mistakes and thus save the lives of our fighters in the days to come.

FIGHTERS FOR THE M. V. L.

The Municipal Voters' league was organized by George E. Cole, who was one of the men who marched with Sherman to the sea. Even advancing years have not taken all the fight out of that sturdy man, but they have forced his retirement. When Cole was fighting for public honesty he was even tempered and without fear, and he got results. John M. Harlan in his great days could make the most formidable ward meeting orderly and attentive by shaking two big fists, which, his auditors knew, he was ready to use. Walter Fisher was a fighter, and there were others, and they formed the strength of the M. V. L.

The M. V. L. was organized to get the city out of the hands of a gang of members of which the citizens had threatened to lynch. There never has been a time when the league was not against such influences, and there have been few times when the influences were not ready to destroy the league if they could.

When, as the result of consistent efforts, there was an actual or a seeming improvement in city affairs, the fighting power of the league diminished. It became institutionalized and its work went by routine. Investigation, suggestion, and advice filled the round of its activities and, probably because it had become a routine system of reports, the red blood of the fighting organization became pink.

Just as the league reached its lowest ebb the influences which it has fought and which have fought it decided that the time had come to put it out of the way. The very fact that the attack has been made discloses the new importance which the league has, the new need it has for fighting blood, and the new necessity of public support. It is a lone service the men of the league perform. They are attacked as malign exploiters advancing bad purposes with pious pretenses. How else would a gang attack a public reform organization? That is learned in the kindergarten of politics. If the men trying to carry on the work look around they find only an indifferent public. It can easily take the heart out of them.

The league has been exercising patience under attack, but what the city needs is some fighters back of it. The attack on it has a purpose. A man who went with Sherman to the sea founded it. Possibly some men who went with Pershing to Sedan can come in and lead the fight.

POLAND AND THE LEAGUE.

The new Poland is one of the first born of the alliances which now have the form of the league of nations. The powerful, victorious nations of Europe have signed the covenant and joined the league. Article X of the league asserts that the members will join in military measures to protect the territory of a member from external aggression.

Poland is virtually the creation of the league, which seemingly intends it shall carry on a war with Russia while the powerful members of the league feel their way around towards making trade arrangements with Russia.

Poland shall defend western Europe from the Red armies while the signatories of the covenant get the trade of the people back of the Red armies. The Poles announce their willingness to deal with the violent aspects of bolshevism while the allies deal with the profitable side. Probably consent squares all things, but it hardly explains the operations of an altruistic assemblage of nations the purpose of which is to prevent war by a just threat of overwhelming power.

At the very outset of its activities the league appears to have encountered a condition a bit too complicated for the operation of its machinery or a bit distasteful to the purposes of its constituents.

Editorial of the Day

ONE REASON WHY THE PRESIDENT IS ADAMANT.

[From the Alton, Ill., Times.] The correspondent of a Chicago paper, in an outburst of patriotism, holds that "no man should be eligible to the presidency who has not three generations of Americanism behind him." The sentiment, though probably impracticable, has much of merit in it, but does that correspondent know, or does the average citizen stop to think, that the present president of the United States has not a single generation of Americanism behind him—not a single generation of American ancestry or heredity? He is the son of an immigrant couple, but had the good fortune to be born on American soil and thus became an American citizen and eligible to the presidency. President Wilson's mother was an English lady, born and bred in England, and his father was a Scotch-Irish clergyman. This makes the president half English and half Scotch by heredity, but without a trace of American descent. This is saying nothing against his family connection. His parents were a highly educated and cultivated couple—but they were not Americans. That their son could become the ruler of the world's greatest republic, of which he was only a citizen by accident of birth, not by heredity, is a tribute to the possibilities of our institutions, as created by the fathers, than which none could be higher.

President Wilson's parents in instructing him in childhood could not point with pride to any American ancestors. . . . His mother could tell him of the beauties and glories of her native England. . . . His father could tell him of the banks and brues, the lochs, the crags, the fens, the moors of Scotland. . . . For months a battle royal has been waged between the president and the majority of congress over the text of the proposed league of nations. The majority of congress holding that it should be Americanized, by such alterations or reservations as would protect American rights and relieve us from possible participation in foreign quarrels or boundary disputes, except by authorization of congress, and also such amendments as would give us as many votes in the league councils as Great Britain and her possessions. In refusing to coincide with these views the president is adamant. He holds that the covenant, partial to England as it seems, is perfect. One eminent senator, in criticizing the president's position, holds that he has lost sight of his own country and that in his last letter he no longer speaks as an American. Without arguing this point we would ask, judging from his heredity and early training, and the traditions of his parentage, is there any reason why he should speak as an American. By descent he is of alien heredity, no ancestral American blood flows in his veins. Is it not natural that he should take a position on this question more favorable to England than to this country; that he should do this instinctively and unconsciously, serving the land of his forebears while thinking he is serving the land of his birth?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE agree with Mr. Borch, that "the amount of money being used to control the national convention is simply shocking." And we sigh for the vanished honesty of the virtuous nineties.

HE FLATTERS SOME OF THEM.
Sir: What do you think of a professor that considers the students at all universities "inert masses of receptivity"?
W. H. S.

THERE can be no greater agony than that of a prohibitionist when he reads about the return of a couple of gallons of booze to its owner.

The Life of Judas.
[As related by headlines in the St. Paul News.]
"Judas Is Captured." "Falls Into Milk Can."
"Elopes with Girl of Sixteen." "Jag May Cost His Children \$200,000." "Boast: He Can Sleep Eight Hours." "Will Turn Clocks Ahead."
"Calls Wife Sweetheart; Ousted from Hotel."
"Kills Himself."
A. D. S.

FEW chansons populaires had more of a go than "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." Why does not somebody emblazon the words and deeds of Josephus Daniels, K. C. B.

IF YOU'RE A WOMAN PRAY SIX TIMES.
[From the Two Rivers Chronicle.]
Notice—All persons are hereby notified that I will not pay any debts contracted by my wife.
J. W. Meyer.

Before you go to war, pray once.
Before you go to sea, pray twice.
Before you get married, pray three times.
J. W. Meyer. Adv.

"I CANNOT let the inference go out that the people of South Dakota have yielded to bribery," protested Senator Sterling. Bribery? Poh! A fco for the phrase. Like the Vermont or Ohio farmers, the busy voters were merely "paid for their time."

A MONSIEUR PIERRE DE RONARD.
Pierre de Ronard, you are Poetry.
Your name draws from the history of these people, who were numerous, strong, and healthy until the white man introduced his diseases among them about 100 years ago. The best way to tell the story in this limited space is to quote rather freely.

"I have seen many go as Aumla has gone," said Father David. "All those lovable races are dying. All Polynesia is passing. A hundred years ago there were 100,000 Marquesans in these islands. Twenty years ago there were 4,000. Today I am convinced there are not 2,100."

As a young man, Father David, had accompanied and the way they were going would be followed by many of the neighbors.

"An American whaling captain sent ashore a sailor advanced in consumption. The sailor was a native of these islands. This disease thus got a foothold at Fetuhia and since they have carried off more than four-fifths of the race and today they are killing the remnants."

The white man brought the Chinese and with them leprosy and opium. Smallpox came with a Peruvian slave ship. This ship left another more dread disease which raged the islands as a virulent epidemic (presumably venereal disease).

The healthy Marquesans had no antitoxins in their pure blood to overcome the diseases which with us hardened Europeans and descendants of Europeans are not deadly. Here they raged and killed hundreds in a few days or weeks.

A recent epidemic of colds, O'Brien said, had been brought by the schooner Papete.

"Beside the empty church stood a . . .

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

INSURANCE AGENTS.
Calro, Ill., March 24.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Several life insurance agents have been after me since I left the army to take out life insurance. I carried government insurance, but have let it drop. What should I do? I am not married, but hope to be.
H. L. L.

The best life insurance writers will advise you to keep hold of your government insurance. They say that the government of the United States is the security for these policies, and they know that the premiums are lower than those charged by any company for participating insurance with similar benefits. You should reinstate your full insurance and carry it until you want to change it into one of the permanent policies now being issued by the government. By setting permanent government insurance now you get a better rate than you will a few years hence and are commencing a bank account at the same time.

ARMY LIST AND DIRECTORY.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I would like to look up several officers who used to be in the same outfit with me. Where can I get hold of an official army list and directory? There is such a list prepared and I believe goes under that name.
M. A. C.

The "Army List and Directory" can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., at 15 cents per copy or by the year by subscription.

MARINE'S BOND.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—It would help me greatly if you would publish where I can write to get my Liberty bond, which I paid for while a member of the marine corps. I have written to Washington several times but have not been able to get any real action out of them. I asked to have the bond sent to my sister, but now that I am home I can have it sent to my own address. She has never received it. Don't you suppose they have record of all of the bonds bought by the boys?
M. P.

As you already have written to Washington about it, with no results, have the local marine corps office at 454 South State street handle it for you. The marine headquarters have record of all the bonds purchased by the men in their service and you eventually will get the bond, but it may take a little time. While it is true that many bonds could not be delivered on account of some error in Washington, the men who have been moved and have not notified the bond section of the change of address, while others sent incorrect or incomplete address.

SPECIAL ORDER DISCHARGE.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Several months ago a soldier was discharged from the army. Grant, but, instead of being given a regular army discharge, it read "Special order," and the order was numbered. Will he be given his bonus on this discharge? He sent it to Washington. How can he get a regular, honorable army discharge?
M. S. E.

Your information about the order is too indefinite for us to advise you properly on your inquiry. We believe that the man had been entitled to a regular discharge one would have been given to him. If his service in the camp was honorable and he was in service during the war he should be able to collect the bonus. If he thinks he has waited a reasonable length of time for a reply from Washington, he should write to the bureau again, as his case may have been overlooked.

DE LAINE OU DE SOIE?
[Ad in New York Evening Post.]
"En Route," by J. K. Huysmans, author of "Les Bas," etc.

A FLOCK of canards passed over Washington Saturday, headed north. The campaign season may be considered wide open.
B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

THE CIVILIZING TOUCH.
In recent years a very eccentric French painter spent several years of his life at Tahiti and died in the Atuna valley, Hivahoa Island. After his death his paintings became the vogue in Europe, and his autobiographical sketch of a brief period of his life in Tahiti was widely read. Within a year two of the best sellers, "The Moon and Sixpence" and "White Shadows," have dealt somewhat with this eccentric French painter, Gauguin, and the regions in which he spent the later years of his life.

Frederick O'Brien set out from Tahiti and sailing 700 miles north and west debarked on the island of Hivahoa, where he spent one year gathering materials for his now popular "White Shadows." Darwin is responsible for the theory that the Marquesan islands, which Hivahoa is one, originally were part of the Asiatic or African mainland and were inhabited by Caucasians. Perhaps the mainland bridged the Pacific ocean between Asia and South America. When it sank into the sea, leaving a few mountain tops as islands, there remained bands of marooned Caucasians who became the forefathers of the natives in contact with their fellow men.

Our interest lies in the health lessons which O'Brien draws from the history of these people, who were numerous, strong, and healthy until the white man introduced his diseases among them about 100 years ago. The best way to tell the story in this limited space is to quote rather freely.

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"An American whaling captain sent ashore a sailor advanced in consumption. The sailor was a native of these islands. This disease thus got a foothold at Fetuhia and since they have carried off more than four-fifths of the race and today they are killing the remnants."

The white man brought the Chinese and with them leprosy and opium. Smallpox came with a Peruvian slave ship. This ship left another more dread disease which raged the islands as a virulent epidemic (presumably venereal disease).

The healthy Marquesans had no antitoxins in their pure blood to overcome the diseases which with us hardened Europeans and descendants of Europeans are not deadly. Here they raged and killed hundreds in a few days or weeks.

A recent epidemic of colds, O'Brien said, had been brought by the schooner Papete.

"Beside the empty church stood a . . .

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

INSURANCE AGENTS.
Calro, Ill., March 24.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Several life insurance agents have been after me since I left the army to take out life insurance. I carried government insurance, but have let it drop. What should I do? I am not married, but hope to be.
H. L. L.

The best life insurance writers will advise you to keep hold of your government insurance. They say that the government of the United States is the security for these policies, and they know that the premiums are lower than those charged by any company for participating insurance with similar benefits. You should reinstate your full insurance and carry it until you want to change it into one of the permanent policies now being issued by the government. By setting permanent government insurance now you get a better rate than you will a few years hence and are commencing a bank account at the same time.

ARMY LIST AND DIRECTORY.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I would like to look up several officers who used to be in the same outfit with me. Where can I get hold of an official army list and directory? There is such a list prepared and I believe goes under that name.
M. A. C.

The "Army List and Directory" can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., at 15 cents per copy or by the year by subscription.

MARINE'S BOND.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—It would help me greatly if you would publish where I can write to get my Liberty bond, which I paid for while a member of the marine corps. I have written to Washington several times but have not been able to get any real action out of them. I asked to have the bond sent to my sister, but now that I am home I can have it sent to my own address. She has never received it. Don't you suppose they have record of all of the bonds bought by the boys?
M. P.

As you already have written to Washington about it, with no results, have the local marine corps office at 454 South State street handle it for you. The marine headquarters have record of all the bonds purchased by the men in their service and you eventually will get the bond, but it may take a little time. While it is true that many bonds could not be delivered on account of some error in Washington, the men who have been moved and have not notified the bond section of the change of address, while others sent incorrect or incomplete address.

SPECIAL ORDER DISCHARGE.
Chicago, March 25.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Several months ago a soldier was discharged from the army. Grant, but, instead of being given a regular army discharge, it read "Special order," and the order was numbered. Will he be given his bonus on this discharge? He sent it to Washington. How can he get a regular, honorable army discharge?
M. S. E.

Your information about the order is too indefinite for us to advise you properly on your inquiry. We believe that the man had been entitled to a regular discharge one would have been given to him. If his service in the camp was honorable and he was in service during the war he should be able to collect the bonus. If he thinks he has waited a reasonable length of time for a reply from Washington, he should write to the bureau again, as his case may have been overlooked.

DE LAINE OU DE SOIE?
[Ad in New York Evening Post.]
"En Route," by J. K. Huysmans, author of "Les Bas," etc.

A FLOCK of canards passed over Washington Saturday, headed north. The campaign season may be considered wide open.
B. L. T.

BERT "CALC'LATES"

[From the London Bystander.]



On their recent visit to America Bert had to explain to Old Bill the exact post-war meaning of a shilling. He did it like this (to an unappreciative audience): "Three shillings is about one dollar, therefore one and sixpence is 'a' dollar; your shilling is, therefore, equal to nothing." (A long and painful silence ensued.)

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

INCOME TAX STILL BOTHERS.
Austin, Ill., March 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me in regard to tax on real estate or farm property sold previous to 1913? In other words, I bought a farm forty years or more ago, improved the property by buildings of all kinds and fences and other things. The 160 acres cost me \$11,500, and in 1912 I sold the 160 for \$30,000, a gain of \$18,500. I am liable to a tax and what per cent? 2. If this farm had been sold later, in 1913 or 1914, how would it be?
W. H.

1. There were no income taxes before 1913, and you would pay none.
2. If sold later than March 1, 1913, the difference between its fair market value on that date (March 1) and its selling price would be profit and, as such, subject to the income tax. If your income was less than \$5,000 (including this profit), the tax would be 4 per cent on all in excess of your personal exemption. If more than \$5,000, it would be subject to surtax and also 6 or more per cent normal tax, according to size of income.

FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN.
Mattoon, Ill., March 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What income tax exemptions are traveling men allowed who are working on commission only? I have just started working on a commission basis and would like to know what my salary is. I will know how to keep my accounts for the rest of the year. Thanking you in advance for the information, I am,
F. J. B.

1. Forcible detainer proceedings.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
Some tenants plan to delay matters by jury demands.

RENT STRIKE.
Chicago, March 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am on a rent strike when my lease expires, staying in the flat and offering my landlord his rent each month, as designated in my present lease, and he refuses to accept it. How could he go about ejecting me? 2. Could he put my furniture on the sidewalk? 3. Could he garnish my salary? I have a standard lease such as has been set up to the present time in Chicago.
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RENT

MANO SEIZED AS BOY HE SHOT "TO SAVE" SUCCUMBS

Mother Says Son Asked
Mercy for Father.

Frank Plano Jr., 17 years old, who was shot by his father, Frank Plano, in the latter's endeavor to save his son from crime, died in the county jail yesterday, alone.

After 7 o'clock in the morning, Plano and his brother left the home at 686 South Morgan street to visit the boy.

At 10 o'clock a nurse found Frank Plano and a smile on his face. In the next moment she was sobbing.

"Is it for the best," she asked, "that your boy will never be a bad boy again?"

Plano later said she had no regret against her husband for what he did.

Plano was stabbed, he said, "A few minutes later he was dead. Hospital authorities informed the police, who had no doubt of the stabbing."

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COAL MEN DELAY SURRENDER TILL PAY PARLEY ENDS

Indicted Operators
Tell of Plans.

Surrender of Chicago coal operators on the indictments returned in Indianapolis charging conspiracy to limit production and keep prices up will probably not be made until the New York conference between the operators and union heads is ended.

Charles M. Moderwell, president of the C. M. Moderwell Coal company, one of the local men named in the blanket true bill returned before Federal Judge Anderson, was authority for the statement.

"I do not anticipate any action by the federal authorities until the conference in the east is completed," Mr. Moderwell said last night. "Nearly every Chicagoan named in the case is out of the city and many are either in New York or on their way."

"I am at a loss to understand the action of the government. President Wilson asks us to get together with the union heads to prevent a strike, and the attorney general at once proceeds to prosecute us under the theory that we have conspired to limit production."

"As I understand it, we are charged

with having allowed our mines to close last summer to limit the supply of coal and cause prices to rise. This, it will be remembered, was a period during which business slumped away to such an extent that we simply could not market coal in any quantity and we were forced to shut down because of a lack of a market.

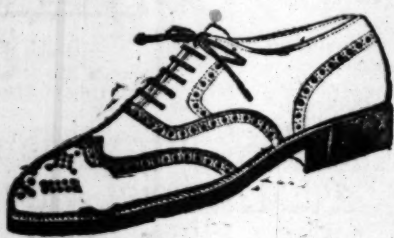
"It cost the company I am associated with over \$100,000 a month to have the mines closed, and it would be ridiculous to believe that we would have forced this loss on ourselves voluntarily."

"The idea that there is any combination among the operators or between the operators and labor heads to limit production is even more ridiculous."

Other Chicagoans named were Francis S. Peabody, candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator; Dr. F. C. Honnold, George B. Harrington, John T. Connerly, Walter S. Bogle, E. C. Searies, Harry C. Adams, R. W. Couffer, and Warren J. Smith.

Train Hits Auto, Carries Two Men Two Blocks

A 800 line passenger train struck an automobile at the Maple avenue crossing in Oak Park last night and carried the wrecked car and two men two blocks before tossing them aside. The car was wrecked and Anton Vochta, 840 South Home avenue, and Harry A. Bushnell, 839 South Clinton avenue, Oak Park, were seriously injured.



Easter brogues

YOU'RE going to get a new pair of shoes for Easter; everybody does. If you're a young man they'll be brogues; they all want them. We've got some that are especially big \$11

Other shoes \$7 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

THE BLACKSTONE SHOP



New Arrivals!

EACH incoming express brings additional interest to the Blackstone Shop Spring Collections, making our Style Exposition one of continuous performance. New Suits, Frocks, Wraps and Gowns—fresh in their daintiness from designers of greatest fame—vie for favor with those of our own origination, also just completed.

Millinery

OUR showing is most complete now. The most becoming hat for your type awaits your selection. Big assortments—smart, distinctive—new!

Blackstone Shop
Gowns and Millinery
426-530 South Michigan Boulevard



Copyright by Ed. V. Price & Co.



at the sign of
Ye Jolly Little Tailor

The Buying Power of Ed. V. Price & Co. Organization is also a Powerful Factor in Our Economy-Plus-Quality Tailoring

Many men who have been accustomed to paying their tailors \$40 to \$50 for clothes are now being asked \$100 to \$125 for similar qualities by the same tailors. Probably you have had this experience.

While obviously we cannot offer the old qualities at quite the old prices, we do offer relatively better values as based on today's market.

At \$50 to \$65 we are showing a range and quality of fine woolsens that are quoted in some quarters at nearly double the price, and we guarantee to give you the utmost tailoring satisfaction in every respect.

Fine imported woolsens at higher prices but equally good values.

Ed. V. Price & Co.
TAILORING

is the product of scientific, co-operative methods conducted on an enormous scale. It brings to you the finest tailored-to-individual-measure clothes at a fair price, and our idea of fairness makes a mighty appeal to reasonable men.

WOODWARD HOLMES

52 and 54 West Adams Street—Opposite Postoffice

It's a matter for congratulation when they ask—

What Your Tailor?

U. S. WILL NEVER DESERT US, SAYS FRENCH LEADER

Treaty Rejection Clear to
Ex-Premier Barthou.

PARIS, March 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Jean Louis Barthou, former premier, who attacked Premier Lloyd George Thursday, saying "France stands alone to face German revenge," today in an interview amplified his reference to the treaty rejection by the American senate.

"However free the speaker's tribune in the chamber may be," he said, "it involves, above all, in discussions of international relations a certain amount of discretion, to which I had to submit on Thursday. I understand the necessity for this, and could not say all I thought of the situation created by the senate's refusal to ratify the treaty."

Foch Planned Security.
"What will be its consequences? It cannot be doubted that the rejection of the treaty deprives France of one of her guarantees which formed part of the very essence of the treaty. With the neutralization of the left bank of the Rhine, urged by Marshal Foch, whose memorandum was strongly supported by Clemenceau, the roads of invasion of France from the east would have been closed and the security of our country assured."

"To renounce guarantees of such importance, which appeared at first to be only real ones, equivalent guarantees of security were absolutely necessary. President Wilson had promised us them and they were given us in the treaty. Rejection of the treaty leaves us with the league of nations, which is incomplete and which is a symbol, not an instrument, of action. You must understand the feeling

SUFFRAGE KEEPS HOLCOMB FROM BIG CONVENTION

Hartford, Conn., March 28.—[Special.]—Gov. Holcomb has abandoned his plans for the Chicago convention, fearing that the ardent suffragist lieutenant governor will convene a special session of the legislature and ratify the suffrage amendment.

The woman's party has a former attorney general's advice to defy the governor and have the legislature convene itself under an ancient and forgotten constitutional provision. The board of strategy will meet Monday.

Dover, Del., March 28.—[Special.]—With the return here tomorrow of the Delaware legislators, renewed activity for the ratification of the suffrage amendment will be taken up by suffrage workers both national and state. Inquiries at the Delaware Equal Suffrage headquarters this evening brought forth no information to indicate any change in their expectation of the passage of the ratification resolution on Tuesday or Wednesday.

aroused in France, to which had been intruded the authority of liberty without being given means of fulfilling such a glorious but formidable mission. However, we feel no bitterness and we have no fear. The past makes us confident of the future.

"We remember with gratitude the admirable effort of the American people, and we have confidence in their faithful friendship, which needs not to be sealed on official parchment to become effective, should necessity arise."

"The American senate has acted within its constitutional rights, and we are not frightened by reservations proposed there. Politics calls for realities, and it is because I face realities that I preserve entire confidence."

"All Yanks Our Friends."
"All the senators who voted for the treaty are friends of France, and France knows what it owes to the tenacity of their efforts. On the other hand, how many opponents of the treaty are there who hastened the hour of American intervention through demanding it with eloquent energy? The United States is an inseparable part of the peace and prosperity of the world."

"An equilibrium will be established in the end by which your country will play a great, perhaps even a leading, rôle. Between the admirable democracy of America and the democracy of France there is no opposition, either in ideas, feeling, or interests. And tomorrow will be as yesterday."

NEW TROUBLE FOR CHRISTIANS IN ASIA MINOR

Kemal Pasha Proclaims
Sultan No Longer Chief.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27.—The sultan of Turkey no longer is caliph of the Moslem world, Mustafa Kemal, nationalist leader, has announced in a published proclamation. He calls all true Moslem brothers to join him in arms.

This renunciation of the spiritual power of the sultan does not mean holy war, which Mustafa Kemal has not authority to proclaim, but it is the general opinion that it will heighten the feeling in Asia Minor against Christians, as it is alleged suspension of the power of the caliphate attributed to the influence of Europeans over him.

Principle of Islam.
One of the fundamental principles of Islam is that the caliph must be an independent ruler. The nationalists contend the sultan has lost his independence with the military occupation of Constantinople, if he had not already become dependent on the allies.

Mustapha Kemal is supported by the sultan of Konia and the northern cities, which have issued a decree declaring they cannot continue to recognize the sultan as caliph.

Eight months ago, when Mustapha Kemal became an important factor in Turkish politics, the sultan stripped him of decorations, branded him an outlaw, and placed a price on his head. Mustapha Kemal's headquarters at Ismid hastened to assure the sultan the nationalist movement was not against the caliphate, but on the contrary aimed to restore the authority taken away from the ruler by foreigners.

The Cabinet Falls.
The strength of the nationalists became such that the cabinet fell. When Ferid Pasha, grand vizier, presented his resignation the sultan is reported to have wept and to have said: "Why didn't you keep me informed what was going on?"

The nationalist cabinet was formed.

TURKS MASSACRE 8,000 ARMENIANS, AMERICANS SAY

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—American estimates of casualties in the massacres at Marash last month place the loss of life at about 8,000 Armenians and fifteen Turks.

There are 10,000 Armenian refugees, of whom 2,000 are sheltered in American orphanages and hospitals. Americans also are caring for wounded Turks, but there is great suffering because of a lack of supplies, doctors, and nurses.

Forty per cent of the buildings were destroyed or left uninhabitable. Nearly all the shops were destroyed and more than half of the churches and mosques were laid in ruins.

SEEK ANNOYER OF GIRL.
The police are searching for a moron who annoyed Miss Catherine Baislow of 6000 Lake avenue Saturday morning at Euclid avenue and Clark street. She became frightened and ran. The man ran a short distance after her and then disappeared.

It is tendency became more pronounced and persons in Constantinople openly were admitting they were nationalists and some Turkish newspapers boldly expressed like opinions.

Under strong pressure of the allies the nationalist cabinet also fell. One supposedly more moderate succeeded it, but three weeks have been sufficient to prove it also has nationalist sympathies, and this ministry is expected to go any day.

General Turkish feeling is expressed in Mustapha Kemal's proclamation when it describes the allied activities in Turkey as a crusade against the Moslems.

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KEITH SOUTHERN FREED ON AUTO THIEF CHARGE

Out 30 Minutes;
Sues 2 Policemen.

Keith Southern, 6161 Winthrop ave., was acquitted late on Saturday of a charge of automobile thefts by a jury in Judge Oscar Hebel's branch of the Criminal court. The jury deliberated less than thirty minutes.

Southern, who is a director in the Chicago Automatic Water Heater company and the Gary Plumbing Supply company, was arrested on Dec. 8, 1919, by Detective Sergeants Michael Neary and Michael Neary of the Southern squad. At that time he was found to be in possession of a valuable diamond lavalliere and an all-steel automobile, both of which were seized by the police and later returned to him.

Suffered Broken Ribs.

At the time of his arrest Southern suffered some broken ribs, which, he claims, were caused by manhandling on the part of the detective.

On Dec. 15, 1919, Southern sued the

two detective sergeants for \$10,000 each, claiming personal damages, and for \$25,000 jointly for libel for alleged damaging statements made by the two officers. On Jan. 3 Chief Garrity suspended the two detective sergeants on charges preferred by Southern in connection with the case, and on Jan. 9, after a hearing before the civil service commission, they were restored to duty.

Southern's case came to trial on Friday before Judge Hebel. Neither Vaughan or Neary took the witness stand for the prosecution.

Seeking Vindication.

"I am simply seeking vindication," Southern declared last night. "My character and my business reputation have been assailed by these men for reasons which I do not care to discuss, and of course I was forced to defend myself."

"My damage suits against them are coming to trial as soon as I can arrange it. I can prove they have already made offers of settlement, which I have refused."

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Raber said he will ask State's Attorney Hoyne to be allowed to proceed to trial on another indictment returned against Southern on Dec. 24, he declared last night.

Girl Beaten and Robbed; Screams Ront Assailant

Miss Etta Anderson, 19 years old, 4906 Wabansia avenue, a telephone operator employed in a loop exchange, was dragged into a lot at North Lamon and Wabansia avenues shortly after midnight by a man and beaten and robbed of \$3. Her screams attracted neighbors, who hurried to her rescue. Her assailant escaped.

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

"Home, Sweet Home"

VIBRANT and pulsing with the personality of the artist, the KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH floods the home, like sunlight, with its reproductions of the world's best melodies.

EVERY type of audible entertainment is reproduced by the KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH with a naturalness of tone and volume that afford all the thrill and satisfaction of the original rendition.

The KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH plays all records without extra attachment.

New Models, \$125 to \$320
Convenient Terms, if Desired

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

(Chicago—Established 1857)

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls, Wholesale and Retail Distributors of Pathophones and Pathe Records

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS are also sold by the following dealers in Chicago Territory:

Kimball North Side Branch, 3944-3946 Lincoln Ave.
Kimball West Side Branch, 3200 Roosevelt Road

ANDERSON FURN. CO., J. A. FISCHER, 210 S. J. H. MILLETT, 1824
600-71 Fullerton Ave., 5910 Ave. Cicero, Ill. State St. Hammond, Ind.
COLONIAL THE, 4716 M. FRANK, 788 Halsted W. H. O'BRIEN, 1810
Ferry Ave., East Chicago, Ind. Broadway, Gary, Ind.
A. P. DUNHAM, 221 Bond St. Woodstock, Ill. LEO KNACK, 718 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
J. B. ENGLISH, 1522 West C. R. McDUGALL, 181 154th St., Harvey, Ill.

Distinguished for Diamonds

The purchase of fine diamonds may be aptly compared with an investment in sound securities—without the least phase of speculation.

This institution has become rightfully distinguished for its diamonds—diamonds that have proved and will prove profitable investments.

The extensive Lewy collection of mounted and unmounted diamonds will be of interest to prospective purchasers.

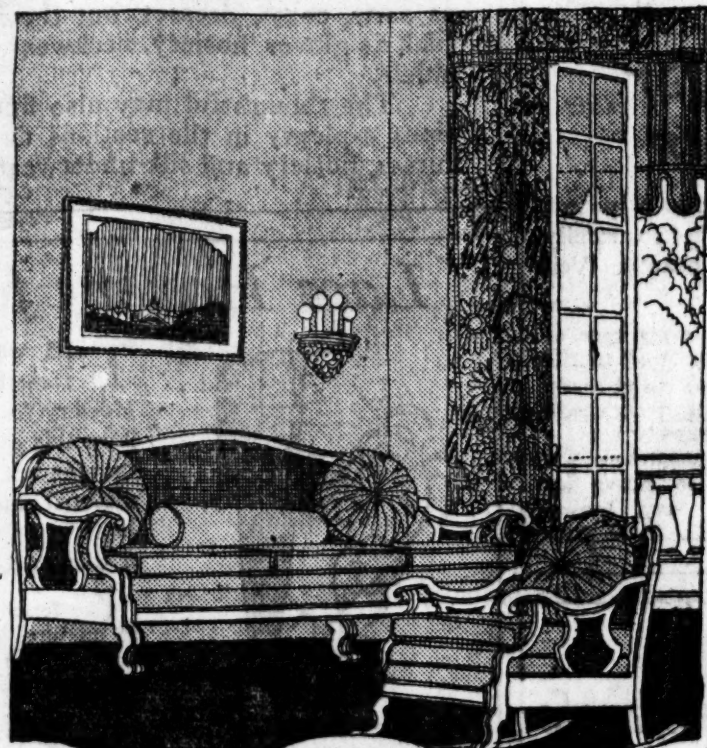
LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

Sincere Personal Service
STATE AND ADAMS
Southeast Corner

John M. Smyth Company

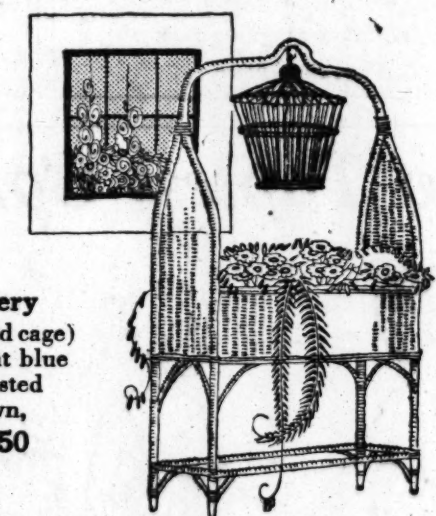
Established 1867



Living Room Suite
Mahogany; full spring construction; 4 pillows and bolster roll; damask, velour or tapestry coverings; 3 pieces,
\$345.00



Bed Room Suite
Queen Anne period; may be had in Mahogany or American Walnut; highest quality of workmanship; 4 pieces,
\$550.00



Fernery
(with bird cage)
Midnight blue or frosted brown,
\$29.50

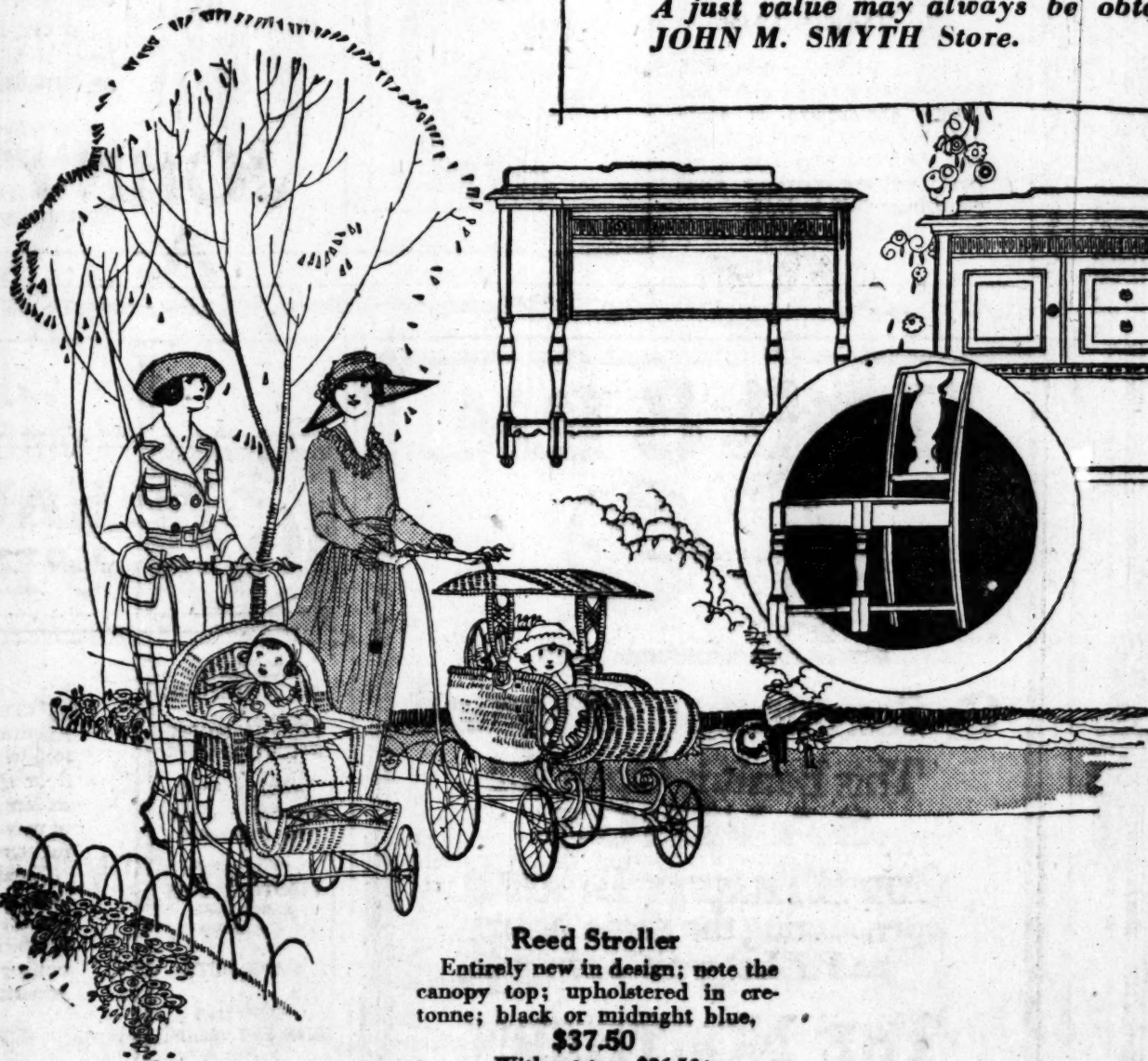
Protecting the Public

We do not have an article on our floors that could be called "shoddy" Merchandise.

We do not buy for price alone nor do we sell an article for what we think the buying public would JUDGE it is worth.

Our price on an Article is based on its exact value; a child can buy here.

We have but one price and we are certain that our Merchandise shall serve well its purpose; thereby we protect the public. A just value may always be obtained in the JOHN M. SMYTH Store.



Dining Room Suite
Mahogany; Tudor style; there are 10 pieces (four chairs not shown), priced complete,
\$650.00

Brass Bed
Continuous posts; satin finish; all sizes,
\$34.50

Reed Stroller
Entirely new in design; note the canopy top; upholstered in cretonne; black or midnight blue,
\$37.50
Without top, \$26.50

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

SOON TO VOTE ON MILITARY CODE IN CONSTITUTION

President Woodward
Doubts Its Wisdom.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Springfield, Ill., March 28.—(Special.)—A vote is scheduled next Friday on the proposed sections of the new constitution relating to military affairs, and it will be taken if Col. Beckman's committee is ready for action.

There is some question among delegates on the committee report. President Woodward doubts its necessity. "The whole subject matter is legislative rather than constitutional," he commented.

Delegate Moore of Decatur personally desires to go farther after the conscientious objector than the report contemplates. As drawn, the article provides that the man with scruples must serve in noncombatant positions. The opinion of the leaders of the American Legion of Illinois may be given the delegates on this idea before a vote is taken.

Is Long and Wordy.
The article itself is too long and wordy. One of the briefest militia articles in any state constitution was written in Minnesota. Its complete text is:

"It shall be the duty of the legislature to pass such laws for the organization, discipline, and service of the militia of the state as may be deemed necessary."

In the proposed Illinois article there are six sections. Nebraska, Vermont and Pennsylvania constitutions have only one sentence. California has two sections, also Utah and Nevada. Lawyers in the Illinois convention agree that the Michigan constitution is one of the best written. It has but three sections on militia. Maryland has three, Georgia three, Arizona three, Louisiana, Kansas, Florida and Arkansas have four.

On conscientious objectors the proposed section in Illinois is far in advance of any other state. In the present basic law the objectors are exempted upon payment of the cost of a substitute. That idea is found in a large number of other state constitutions. Only a few are silent on the subject altogether. Main exemptions "Quakers and Shakers."

As to Exemption from Arrest.

The Illinois convention at present is in disagreement over a section which exempts militiamen from arrest while attending "musters and elections." The attorney general has been asked for an opinion on the subject. Less than half a dozen states have constitutional provisions of this character. Two or three—as Missouri and Alabama—include "parades" with "musters and elections."

BRITISH CABINET LABORS SUNDAY ON STRIKE CRISIS

LONDON, March 28.—The labor situation in England caused the cabinet to meet today for the first time in thirty years, not counting wartime, the cabinet has assembled on Sunday to discuss a domestic problem. The meeting was called to discuss the final offer to the miners in reply to their demand for increases of 22½ per cent in their wages.

British Police Quiz Crew of Burned U. S. Steamer

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 28.—The crew of the American steamship Philadelphia, on board which two fires broke out Saturday, damaging the vessel so badly that the sailing date had to be abandoned, were questioned by the police today. The police hope to capture the persons guilty of starting the fires.

KAPPCOUP D'ETAT LOSES GERMANY YANKEE CREDITS

BERLIN, March 28.—It has been learned from American sources, says the Tageblatt today, that a number of American financial concerns which had offered to provide credits to aid in the recovery of German trade have withdrawn their offers, as a result of the recent Kapp coup d'état. For the same reasons, adds the newspaper, the negotiations which had been nearly completed for shipments of large quantities of potash to America have been indefinitely postponed.

Deny Italian Troops Have Occupied Scutari

PARIS, March 28.—(Havas.)—Formal denial of the recent report that Italian troops had occupied Scutari, Albania, is made by the Italian delegation here.



The witching strains of 'Dardanella'

There is always a thrill in its mysterious, oriental cadences when played by a master musician. To the owner of an ordinary player-piano this delight is denied—but not to one who fortunately possesses the

Chickering Ampico Reproducing Piano

"Dardanella" and scores of other modern, popular selections breathe an atmosphere of beauty approaching the classic when played on the Ampico. It plays them with the same expression—with all the individuality of the artist who made the original record.

Allow us to verify our claims for the Ampico—at your convenience.

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO CO.
The Fine Arts Building
412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



Suits for SPRING

IN connection with Today's marvelous showing of smart Suits for afternoon, street and sport wear, this thought is worth while remembering. At Blum's, Style Pre-eminence is linked with those elements of production and personal relationship in such a manner as to obtain for you the keenest satisfaction.

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.



Veils for Easter

—are endowed with a potent magic—the magic that so artfully increases feminine beauty. Veil illustrated, \$5.00.

Here are Veils for every type of hat, from the plain tailored to the elaborate—in every color and mesh. The elaborate meshes seem more voguish for spring, possibly because they are intended to complement the plain tailored hats so smart for spring. Colors are navy, brown, taupe, purple and black. Yard, \$1.25.

Easter Handkerchiefs

Women's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, hand drawn, priced \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Women's French Prints, all linen, very distinctive, priced 35c, 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

First Floor.

Futurist Undergarments.



FUTURIST Undergarments have become an essential part of the wardrobe of many women because of their perfect fit, their comfort and practicality. They are especially adaptable to spring and summer wear because of their delightful coolness.

Made of pink and white nainsook, barred dimities and checked marquisette, and priced \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Harem Bloomers in Tricot Silk

All the desirable colors, such as navy, black, taupe, green and purple, are shown in these adorably pretty practical bloomers. As these were late in arrival, we are marking them down from \$9.00 to \$6.75.

Second Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive, Specialty Shop for Women

Easter—Six Days Away

HERE may be chosen the "complete feminine wardrobe," which includes not only smart apparel such as suits, coats, dresses, but the important accessories such as gloves, hosiery, neckwear, veiling and handkerchiefs.

The thoughtful may also find Easter gift suggestions a-plenty in the sections devoted to gloves, perfumes, hosiery and silk underwear.

Lace Hosiery for Spring



THE woman who is looking for something "distinctive" in Hosiery for Easter will assuredly find it in this collection of lace hose. The designs are the loveliest and most individual in many seasons. Lace Hosiery is among the most beautiful hose that a woman could buy at \$6.00 to \$8.00.

Two-toned silk and fibre Hosiery. Comes in mixtures of black and white, also navy, emerald and gold, interwoven with black. \$2.00 per pair.

Black lace clocked Hosiery in two striking patterns. Paris clocked Hose are very popular for everyday and street wear, pair, \$5.00 and \$5.75.

Good quality all silk Hose with interlined tops and soles for better service. Comes in black and cordovan, pair, \$3.50.

Children's Hosiery three-quarter Socks, in black, white, brown, and light colors, pair, 75c.

Children's Hosiery thread Hosiery in a medium weight, white, black and cordovan. Priced, pair, 75c.

First Floor.

Specials in Our March Sale Silks

THE newest silks—those that are most in vogue for spring apparel, are offered at amazing reductions. These are typical of many other exceptional values that characterize this sale.

40-inch Printed Georgette, newest patterns and latest colors, priced \$2.85.

Tricotee, best quality, yard wide, new shades, priced, yard, \$4.45.

Wash Satin, excellent quality in flesh and white, priced, yard, \$3.25.

Remnants at Reductions

Many desirable lengths of fine quality silks on sale Monday at great reductions.

Silk Shop, First Floor.

Gloves for Easter

IT would be difficult to select "the most distinctive" glove from a collection which abounds in clever, beautiful novelties. However, many women would agree that the honor should be given to these charming six-button length gloves, with shirred and strap wrist, some with self and some with black embroidered backs. Priced from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Perrin's Monaco Gloves, one-clasp, French kid in white, black, tan, brown, and gray, with a variety of beautiful two-toned embroidered backs. This glove ideally combines style and service. Pair, \$4.50.

Women's Gauntlets, in buck, beaver and brown. These gloves are medium weight cape, with strap wrist and just the glove for early spring wear with suits. Priced \$6.50.

First Floor.

New Topless Corsets for Stout Women

HOW to appear slenderly fashionable, even though one is stout—is an art that is only "corset deep." The clever placing of pliable boning in these corsets, the expert designing certainly accomplish much toward reducing the apparent size of the figure.

Our corsetieres will be glad to assist you to select and fit the exact model for your type of figure.

No. 1. Lily of France Topless Model, made of pink toile batiste with silk figure. Wide elastic band cleverly inserted at top of long straight skirt; sizes up to 33. \$18.00.

No. 2. Stevens' Special Topless Model, of pink satin finish brocade, elastic band at top, boning placed in the back to hold the lower figure absolutely flat; sizes up to 36. Priced \$12.50.

Other equally interesting topless models for large women, \$5.00 to \$37.50.

Bandeaux and Brassieres are a necessary adjunct to every stout woman's well-groomed appearance.

Second Floor.

Until 8 P.M.



On SATURDAYS and MONDAYS

This Bank is Open for
SAVINGS

OUR B. THRIFTY BUREAU
open during the same hours
to HELP you save

**THE NORTHERN
TRUST CO.—BANK**

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000.
N. W. Corner La Salle and Monroe Sts.

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**KAUFMANN
& FABRY CO.**

EXTERIORS
AND INTERIORS
MERCHANDISE
PHOTOGRAPHS
AERIAL AND
BIRDSEYE VIEWS
from Portable Tower
COLORED
PHOTOGRAPHS
for Saloons and
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BANQUETS
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PANORAMIC
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Made with Cinet Camera

EXTENSIVE alterations and improvements having been completed, following the recent doubling of our floor space, our plant has become a striking and interesting working exhibit of new and novel photographic equipment, methods and processes.

To advertisers, commercial artists and others who may be interested, we extend a cordial invitation to inspect the facilities of "the most thoroughly equipped photographic plant in America." Drop in any time.

425 South Wabash Avenue
CHICAGO
Telephone Harrison 3133

Most thoroughly equipped photographic plant in America.



A Single Can Will Show You

You can easily find out for yourself what Absorene, the famous wall paper cleaner, will do for you. A single can will make your old wall paper as bright and fresh as new—save you the cost of re-decorating.

The process is simple and easy, the results sure. Absorene is used by professional decorators and wall paper cleaners. Your dealer has it.

THE ABSORENE CO., St. Louis

**NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES**

Subscribe for The Tribune

IRISH HOME FIGHT STAR COMMONS

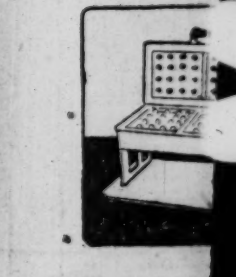
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Believed Prob

Chicago Tribune-New York

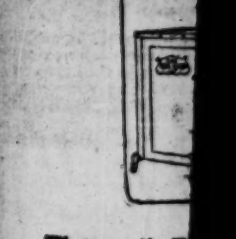
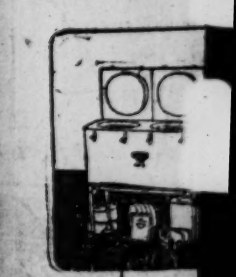
LONDON, March 28.—(Copyright: 1920.)—The Irish Home Bill, introduced by Mr. Asquith, will be voted on the house of commons today, and with division on the bill, after which the house will be moved. Parliament is confident that the bill will be passed, possibly by a vote of 100 to 50, although a challenge to the speaker, chief secretary will open the debate, and on behalf of the Labor party, Mr. Asquith has ruled the motion for rejection of the bill. The speaker has ruled the motion for rejection of the bill. The speaker has ruled the motion for rejection of the bill. The speaker has ruled the motion for rejection of the bill.

Oppose Partition of Ireland. Both he and the Labor party will advocate no partition, and it will be interesting to see whether critics of the measure have any practical suggestions.

Asquith is expected to support the bill. Both he and the Labor party will advocate no partition, and it will be interesting to see whether critics of the measure have any practical suggestions.



Electric W
Make delicious
table—no smoke
of nickel-plated
plate with cord
\$18.



Thermatic F
Makes for "it"
It solves the
carefully const
seamless al
ments and e
\$22.75, \$2
Extra in
equip

The A.B.C.
Cabinet V
A perfected
to operate
structible,
economical.
3 MOD
\$157.50.

Subscribe for The Tribune

IRISH HOME RULE FIGHT STARTS IN COMMONS TODAY

Passage by 200 Margin
Believed Probable.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)
(Copyright, 1920.)

LONDON, March 23.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be wholly devoted to the Irish home rule bill. In the House of Commons discussion will begin with division on the second reading of the bill, after which adjournment of the house until April 12 or 13 will be moved. Parliamentary observers are confident that the measure will be passed, possibly by a majority of 200, although a challenge to the bill will be pressed to the utmost. Ian Macpherson, chief secretary for Ireland, will open the debate, and J. R. Clyne, on behalf of the Labor party, will then make his speech.

The speaker has ruled that the Labor party's motion for rejection has priority over amendments of which Asquith, Lloyd George, Sir Maurice Dockall and others have given notice.

Oppose Partition of Ireland.

Asquith is expected to speak on Tuesday. Both he and the Labor spokesmen will advocate no partition of Ireland, and it will be interesting to see whether critics of the government's policy have any practicable counter

proposals to offer. Macpherson, it is understood, will take the position of saying:

"Here is our bill, admittedly imperfect. What have you to substitute for it?"

Lloyd George probably will follow Asquith. The latter's rejection of government proposals is understood to be based on preference for some plan of dominion home rule. In regard to this it is contended that no power on earth would bring Ulster into such a scheme, and that the consent which Ulster, however grudgingly, has given to the government proposals is one of the chief factors in the situation.

Garvin Urges Firmness.

J. L. Garvin, in the Observer, urges the government to go straightforward on its own lines, which, he says, "are the only lines which offer any hope whatever and where no man can be sanguine about the immediate future."

A section of the Ulster "diehards" and unconverted English Unionists will oppose the bill, but the government has agreed to their proposal that the measure be taken in committee of the whole house on the understanding that obstructive tactics will not be employed. This will give an opportunity for presenting amendments which will tend to improve the bill.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

LONDON, March 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The London Times today prints long letters from the Earl of Dunraven, president of the Irish Reform association, and Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Dublin convention, who make suggestions for changes in the bill, which is to come up before parliament today.

The Times considers the defects in the bill remediable and says: "One indispensable amendment is that the area of the northern parliament should embrace the whole of the nine counties

of Ulster." The paper also advocates giving the joint council of Ireland mere definite authority.

The Earl of Dunraven favors the inclusion of the whole of Ulster in one legislature, while Sir Horace Plunkett, who says "the state of conditions in Ireland is the worst in living memory," declares that the army of occupation cannot be removed, because the only government in Ireland is the military authority, "the incompetence of which is being shown daily with tragic proof."

IRISH URGE GENERAL STRIKE.

New York, March 23.—[Special.]—Resolutions calling on British workers to compel recognition of demands for the freedom of Ireland by declaring a general strike and paralyzing industry were unanimously adopted at a meeting today in Bryant hall under the auspices of the labor union committee for Irish freedom. The two principal speakers were Frank P. Walsh and "Big Jim" Larkin, now awaiting trial on the criminal branch of the Supreme court on a charge of criminal anarchy.

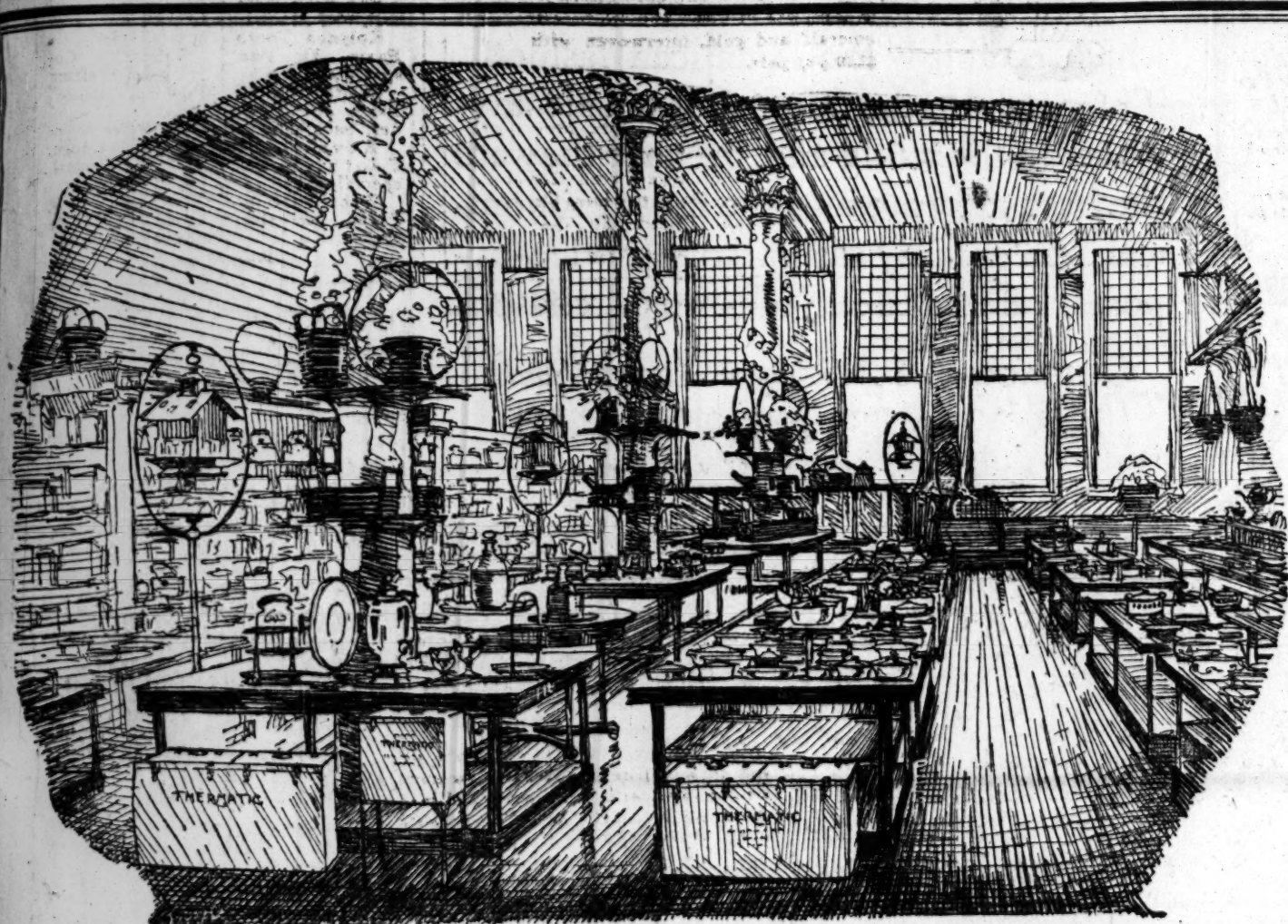
**PLEADS AGAINST
U. S. RECOGNITION
OF SOVIET RUSSIA**

New York, March 23.—The National Civic federation, of which Alton B. Parker is president, in a statement tonight came out strongly in opposition to recognition of soviet Russia. The statement, signed by more than 300 persons whose names are nationally known, will be sent President Wilson.

It declares that the people of the United States "cannot consent to admit into the family of nations or in any other way countenance this 'government' of violence and terror. There must be no compromise between American democracy and Russian bolshevism."

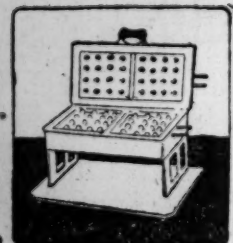
**Socialist Fight Back on
Floor of N. Y. Assembly**

Albany, N. Y., March 23.—[Special.]—Submission of the majority report of the assembly judiciary committee, which will recommend the outlawing of the Socialist party from the polls and the expulsion of the five Socialist assemblymen: action of the assembly proper on the report, and the drive of advocates of a liberal interpretation of the national prohibition amendment will feature this week's session. On Tuesday morning the so-called "wet" cohorts are expected to overwhelm the legislative halls in favor of enactment of bills permitting the sale of light wines and beers.



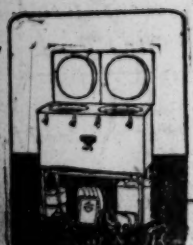
OPENING

OF A NEW DEPARTMENT
OF HOUSE-
HOLD UTILITIES
at BURLEYS



Electric Waffle Iron

Make delicious waffles at your table—no smoke—no odor, made of nickel-plated aluminum, complete with cord and lamp plug \$18.



Thermic Fireless Cooker

Makes for "Care free" days as it solves the servant question, carefully constructed of steel with seamless aluminum compartments and equipment.

4 MODELS
\$22.75, \$27.25, \$42.50,
\$45.50

Extra large with special
equipment \$47.75

**The A.B.C. Super Electric
Cabinet Washing Machine**

A perfected cylinder type, easy to operate, practically indestructible, easily cleaned and economical.

3 MODELS SHOWN
\$157.50, \$176.50, \$181.50

This week we open our entire third floor with a comprehensive display of those many needed articles which make housekeeping easier.

Labor Savers

Almost every day one reads or hears of some "labor saver"—some new and easier method for the solution of the daily household labors.

Not one of these has been overlooked—timely suggestions for your every household need, even to the very smallest—each tested for perfection and of the most practical uses

Display Floor

Our large display room has been divided into a number of special departments with groupings of each line of wares to offer a complete assortment of each and make a comparison of values and choice easy.

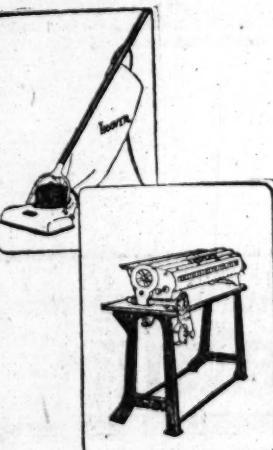
Out-of-Chicago Buyers

Those residing in Chicago's suburbs or near-by towns can shop by mail if desired, as the Burley department of household utilities is equipped to ship promptly with an unbroken arrival of all goods guaranteed.

The Burley department of household utilities in a great many ways is an innovation as it occupies a separate and entire floor—is large and cool, with a carefully planned arrangement of the necessary departments to make shopping a pleasure.

Burley & Company

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES
Seven North Wabash Avenue



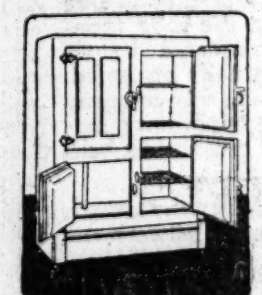
**The Hoover Vacuum
Sweeper**

The electric cleaner of a combined Beating-Sweeping and Suction Type. Increases the life of carpets, rugs and draperies. Easy and economical to operate—and lasts a life time.

TWO MODELS
\$52.50 and \$65
Complete set of cleaning tools
\$15 extra

Simplex Ironing Machine

All gears are covered, noiseless, rust proof and approved by Board of Underwriters. Economical to operate—only one person needed and positively fool proof. One model—46 inch ironing surface \$173.



Alaska Refrigerators

are made of the choicest grades of selected woods, white enamel and seamless porcelain linings—cork insulation throughout with overhead circulation system.

Models at
\$36, \$43, \$47 and up



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx.

We'd rather not sell at all if we can't be sure of your satisfaction with what you buy. We stand on that—100 per cent satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

The smartest styles

For young men; they're
here on our fourth floor

THEY'RE made exclusively for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, with all the details of design and tailoring as fine as can be made; with the choicest of all-wool fabrics. When you come to see them you'll like the styles; the slender figure, high shoulders, high chest, high vent, high waist; long soft roll fronts. The new special form-fit models are making a great hit. Unusually fine values,

\$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 \$90

Hart Schaffner & Marx Stylish All Wool Clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

COAL DEALER AND CAFE MAN SEIZED IN LIQUOR RAID

Hundreds Watch Police
at the "Lafayette."

While attending a "little party" last night at the Lafayette cafe, 619 Wabash avenue, William Waller, 65 Banks street, president of the Waller Coal company, was arrested for interfering with a policeman sent there to procure evidence that liquor was being sold.

Gustav Dornacher, manager of the cafe, also was arrested. Two hundred patrons of the cafe were dining and the police say, drinking high balls, were thrown into a mild panic by the entrance of the police.

Flasks containing whisky, labeled 100 proof, were snatched from tables by Lieutenants James McMahon of the Harrison street station and Detective Sheehan and Conroy.

Mr. Waller and Dornacher were booked at the station. Both were released on cash bail.

Dance Hall Visited.

On the second floor of the cafe there is a large dancing floor. Nearly 200 men and women were seated at the tables when some one raised the cry, "We're pinched!"

Manager Dornacher rushed upstairs from the floor below and demanded of McMahon that he show him his warrant.

"I haven't got a warrant," the lieutenant said, "but I'm going to get the evidence on which a warrant will rest." Dornacher assumed a fierce look, the lieutenant said, "and ordered me out. I said to him 'quit your kidding,' and that seemed to make him worse. Then Mr. Waller butted in. I laid my cap on a table to write a memorandum of one of the bottles of booze, and he tossed it on the floor. Conroy grabbed him.

"I recognized several very prominent citizens at the 'party,' as they called it. The dance hall, I understand, is conducted by a Mrs. Herz of 179 East Chestnut street and Mr. Vogel of the Dixiel Arms hotel. They have nothing to do with the serving of meals or drinks."

Fined on Similar Charge.

Last Thursday Sam Rosenbloom, proprietor of a saloon at 66 West Randolph street, was arraigned before Judge Stewart at the Harrison street station on similar evidence and was discharged. The judge ruled that the police had no right to seize liquor without a warrant.

POLITICAL NOTES

Gen. Leonard Wood, who returned to Chicago yesterday from Michigan for a conference with his managers at the Congress hotel, gave out the following statement bearing on the Borah charges of extravagant campaign expenditures:

"I am convinced that Senator Borah's attack is for the purpose of influencing adversely the primary vote in Michigan next Monday. A similar attack was reported in the press a few days before the South Dakota primary and was used throughout the state, I believe, for a similar purpose. Those who are in charge of my campaign stand ready to answer all proper inquiries concerning expenditures. Senator Borah's attack is entirely unwarranted."

Gen. Wood departed last night to resume his campaign in Michigan.

Managers for Gov. Lowden will make Detroit and Wayne county the principal battleground for the closing week of the Michigan primary campaign. Meetings will be held in every ward and suburb of the city, ending with a series of mass meetings next Saturday night. Former Gov. Charles S. Deen will speak for Gov. Lowden in Detroit tonight. Gov. Lowden will go

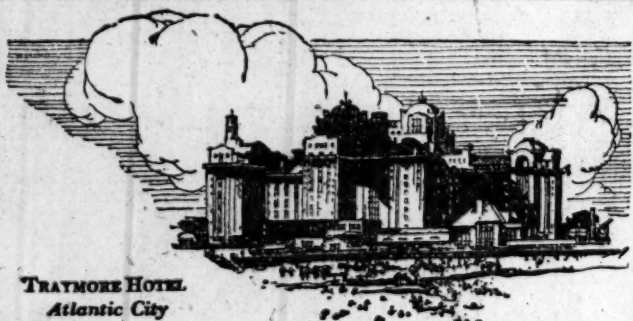
to Michigan Wednesday for addresses at Jackson, Flint, Bay City, and Saginaw.

W. A. Dudley of Milwaukee, who is looking after Gov. Lowden's interests in Wisconsin, called at the Lowden headquarters yesterday and reported a fine chance to get at least twelve of the Wisconsin delegates for the governor as the result of a break between the Nonpartisan league and the Farmers' Equity society.

New York, March 28.—William G. McAdoo again has expressed himself as opposed to being a candidate in a presidential primary, and as advocating that delegates to the convention go uninstructed. He made public a telegram to George A. Lovejoy of Portland, Ore., which said in part:

"I am not seeking and will not seek the nomination, although I should regard it as the duty of any man to accept a nomination if tendered to him unsolicited by the free action of a convention composed of free men and women."

"The grave issues confronting the country make this a peculiarly inappropriate time for self-seeking and self-exploitation."



TRAYMORE HOTEL
Atlantic City

At the Traymore and at the Ambassador, as well as at most of Atlantic City's other big hotels, Fatima outsells all other cigarettes.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?

just enough
Turkish

WRIGLEY'S

For mother, father, the boys and girls. It's the sweet for all ages—at work or play.

The beneficial goody.

When you're nervous and tired, see how it refreshes!

The Flavor Lasts

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Chicago Belting

A product can only be as good as the manufacturer's conception of what a good product is . . .

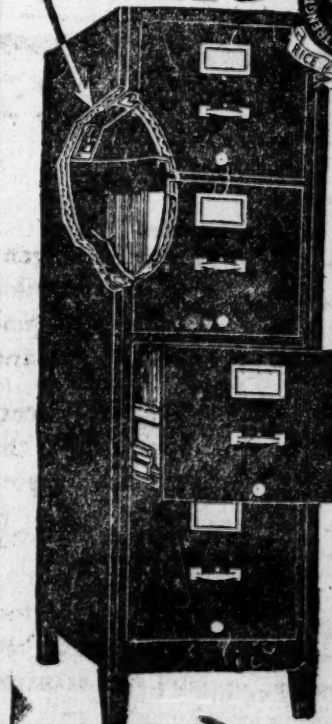
EVER since this company was founded, two generations ago, we have known only the motive to produce the best possible belting. We have based our actions on the belief that you cannot buy the goodwill of a customer. We have always known that our belting has had to earn goodwill by reason of its quality, by the methods under which it has been sold, and by the service our organization has rendered to users of belting.

We have based our expectations of future business on the solid foundation of service rendered by an honest product, truthfully presented. From a small beginning this company has grown to be an important factor in the production of the world's belting and leather specialties.

The credit for this healthy growth must be divided equally between the uniform high quality that has always distinguished our products and the clean, responsible business principles under which they have always been sold.

Chicago Belting Company
113-125 North Green Street, CHICAGO

BUILT LIKE
A SAFE



"Y and E"
Leaders of
the World

THE principles of the Rice Leaders of the World Association have always been the principles of "Y and E". Our world leadership in quality we consider even a far greater honor than our world leadership in volume.

"Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Filing Cabinets (asbestos lined) are Leaders of the World of Filing Cabinets—for they are three times as fireproof as any other steel cabinet.

"Y and E" Efficiency Desks are Leaders of the World of Business—for they save the time and keep the records of the men who do big things.

"Y and E" System Planning Service is the Leader of the World of System—for it is modern, efficient, simple and free.

Since 1880 "Y and E" has been and still is, the Leader of the World of Office Equipment.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

4000 "Y and E" Products

Efficiency Desks Record Filing Safes

"Fire-Wall" Steel Steel Shelving Systems

Cabinets Vertical Filing Systems

"Y and E" Wood Desks, Etc.

Catalogs on request

323 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

One store or representative in every city

Makers of "Y and E" Filing Devices and

Office Systems

Callouses

or

Pain There

are signs of a

weak and

transverse

arch. One or

more of the

little bones

across the ball

of the foot

are displaced,

causing uneven

pressure.

The sole of

the foot burns;

great and lit-

tle toe joints

enlarge and a

cramplike pain

known as Morton's Toe develops.

This condition, as well as corns,

bunions, broken down arches, weak

ankles and all forms of foot trouble

is quickly relieved and the cause

permanently corrected by the use of

Dr. Scholl's

Foot Comfort Appliances

It does not matter what your

foot troubles are, how long you

have sought relief or how many

times you have failed, you will

find comfort and correction in the

Dr. Scholl line of Foot Comfort

Appliances and Remedies.

Consult Our Foot Specialist

He is a Graduate Practitioner—a man

who knows all about foot troubles and

how to make bad feet easy and com-

fortable. Examination and advice

free. See us today.

Ask for the Practitioner in any

store carrying the Scholl line. No charge

for examination.

THE SCHOLL MFG. CO.

Chicago New York Toronto London

The Earth Is Waiting! Act Now!

Vaughan's Seed Store

144-Page Complete Catalogue 1920

Randolph Street near Dearborn

Record of Business Principles

RICE LEADERS OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION



This Certifies that
MANUFACTURER'S NAME ENGRAVED IN THIS SPACE
Manufacturer's Address on this Line
MANUFACTURER'S PRODUCT OR MATERIAL LISTED HERE

Has joined in the work of this Association to co-operate in keeping before the public mind those high standards of Business Principles and Merchandise Quality which constitute the Association's

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

HONOR—A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings
QUALITY—An honest product of quality truthfully represented
STRENGTH—A responsible and substantial financial standing
SERVICE—A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner

IN RECOGNITION OF WHICH this Association of eminent institutions has issued this

RECORD OF BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

as a tribute to this Member's recognized adherence to these high standards

This Member uses the Association Emblem as an evidence of co-operation in this work and also as a symbol of the spirit of integrity which governs its activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Rice Leaders of the World Association has caused its official Seal to be affixed and attested by its Founder and President this 7th day of Feb. A.D. 1920 at New York U.S.A.
358 Fifth Avenue

RICE LEADERS OF THE WORLD ASSOCIATION

Elwood & Rice
FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT

(Reproduction, actual size, of the Illuminated Engraved "Record". Each member's name, address and product is individually engraved thereon.)

YOU should know of the character and dependability of a manufacturer before you purchase his product. The best assurance you can have is a record of his business principles—the manner in which he has served his customers over a period of years.

This Association, after investigation, points out to purchasing agents, merchants, jobbers and the consuming public, concerns which measure to the highest business standards.

It issues, in behalf of such manufacturers, the "Record of Business Principles" shown above, endorsing their policy and products. Merchants,

accredited agents and others receive this "Record", and are privileged to display it to convey to the buyer the quality standards back of members' merchandise and material.

Many concerns possess these principles, but the Association, through its Emblem, eliminates the necessity of your personal investigation.

Read the "Record" and make the Association Emblem your Guide to Buying. Enjoy the economy and satisfaction that comes from purchasing without doubt or hesitation, knowing that quality, service and fair treatment are assured.

issued
in recognition of
reputations established
through adherence to
high business standards

The following manufacturers
by invitation, have joined in the
work of this Association

Oil Tanks, Pumps and Storage Systems
S. F. BOWSER & COMPANY, Inc.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Rubber Hose
ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Wilmington, Del.

Anchor Brand
Harness, Belt and Automobile Hardware
NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
New Britain, Conn.

Upson Processed Board
THE UPSON COMPANY
Lockport, N. Y.

Safes and Vaults
YORK SAFE & LOCK COMPANY
York, Pa.

Green Verithin Watches
GRUEN WATCHMAKERS GUILD
Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio

Crayons, Water Colors and Paper Pencils
THE AMERICAN CRAYON CO.
Sandusky, Ohio

Auto Cables and Transformers
THE PACKARD ELECTRIC CO.
Warren, Ohio

Harness, Saddlery and
Textile Auto Accessories
THE PERKINS-CAMPBELL CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Crane's Paper and Fine Stationery
EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Sturdy Chains and Bracelets
J. F. STURDY'S SONS COMPANY
Attleboro Falls, Mass.

Fine Furniture
BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Portable Electric Drills and Grinders
VAN DORN ELECTRIC TOOL CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

Adjustable and Socket Wrenches
Metal Reels, Beams and Spools
FRANK MOSSBERG COMPANY
Attleboro, Mass.

Fine Steel Castings
FARRELL-CHEEK STEEL
FOUNDRY COMPANY
Sandusky, Ohio

Flat and Wire Springs
Special Screw Machine Products
THE WALLACE BARNES CO.
Bristol, Conn.

Royal Electric Cleaners,
Vibrators and Hair Dryers
THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

Sauer's Pure Flavoring Extracts
THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Richmond, Va.

Ginghams and Shirtings
PARKHILL MANUFACTURING CO.
Fitchburg, Mass.

The Auto Wheel Coaster and
Convertible Roadster
THE BUFFALO SLED COMPANY
North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Vulcanized Fibre Products
AMERICAN VULCANIZED FIBRE
COMPANY
Wilmington, Del.

White and Decorated Dinnerware
THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES
CHINA CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio

Pennsylvania Petroleum Products
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mimeographs
A. B. DICK COMPANY
Chicago, Ill.

Filing Equipment and System Supplies
YAWMAN & ERBE MFG. CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

Corrugated Fibre Shipping Boxes
THE HINDE & DAUCH PAPER CO.
Sandusky, Ohio

Cordage, Ropes and Twines
COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Auburn, N. Y.

Shovels, Spades, Scoops and
Drainage Tools
AMES SHOVEL AND TOOL CO.
Boston, Mass.

Fine Mechanical Tools
THE L. S. STARRETT CO.
Athol, Mass.

"Beaver" Cutting and Threading Tools for Pipe
THE BORDEN COMPANY
Warren, Ohio

Thermometers & Pressure Gauges
SCHAEFFER & BUDENBERG MFG. CO.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"DeLancey" Steel Barrels and Drums
AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
DeLancey, Ohio

Fine Shears, Scissors and Razors
CLAUSS SHEAR COMPANY
Fremont, Ohio

Hampden Abrasive Wheels
HAMPDEN CORUNDUM
WHEEL CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Spool Cotton and Glazed Yarn
W. WARREN THREAD WORKS
Westfield, Mass.

Watch Cases
THE WADSWORTH WATCH CASE CO.
Dayton, Kentucky

Electric Switches and Switchboards
THE TRUMBULL ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
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Multi Drillers—Nuts—Multi Tappers
THE NATIONAL AUTOMATIC
TOOL CO.
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Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
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Novelties in Sterling Silver, Gold,
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358 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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Foot Appliances

It matters what your
feet are, how long you
relieve or how many
times you have failed, you will
find correction in the
use of Foot Comfort
and Remedies.

Our Foot Specialist
is a Practitioner—a man
about foot troubles and
and feet easy and com-
fortable and advice
day.

Practitioner in any shoe
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GIRL WIFE SLAIN AS CROWDS PASS; BROTHER IS HELD

Smoking Babe Looks On
as Strangler Kills.

The Frances Beyda, pretty 21 year old wife of Jack Beyda, wholesale grocer, was strangled yesterday in her home at 1111 West Roosevelt road, when her eight month old baby gurgled in a high chair three feet away, and a 13 year old sister, Yetta Goldberg, was sleeping in an adjoining room.

Within fifty feet of where the crime was committed were half a hundred persons, yet the slayer entered the room, killed, and made his escape unobserved.

Brother is Held.
Police last night were holding Dave Goldberg, brother of the dead woman, who had served a term in Pontiac for carrying a razor in 1914, to a rooming house with a number of others whose names were not divulged.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mrs. Beyda was in the room, and her husband and announced that he was ready. An hour later she was lying on the floor, and through a windowing tube, said Mr. Beyda was right away at his store, 1038 West Roosevelt road.

According to the husband's story, he was in the house shortly afterward. His wife was slumped as she washed the dishes.

Baby's Cries Wake Sister.
Another hour passed. Thirteen year old Yetta stirred in her sleep, then she heard her baby crying. She looked from bed, ran into the adjoining room, and found her mother lying on the floor, and the baby in a high chair.

Yetta was at first thought to have been killed, but she was found to have been badly hurt. She was taken to the hospital, and her condition is reported to be serious.

The husband, notified of the crime, was taken into custody by the homicide squad under Lieut. John Norton. Members of the family also were taken to headquarters to be questioned.

No Sound of Struggle.
Neighbors declared they had heard no sound which might indicate a struggle, and had seen no one acting suspiciously.

On the neck of the dead woman was a small streak of a gray mark, which was discovered. This was used to Coroner's Chemist McNally for analysis, as was a piece of greasy hair found in the room.

Mrs. Beyda had been brutally assaulted the night before, Dr. Springer declared. She was a victim of a man who was sentenced to Pontiac in 1914 for carrying a razor, and a man who had been arrested by a white man and a Negro on the lake shore and \$3.85 taken from him.

Brother Innocent, He Asserts.
Benjamin Goldberg, another brother, said that his brother had been in the room at the time of the crime, but was certain of his brother's innocence, declaring that he could establish a perfect alibi.

Mr. Goldberg had been brutally assaulted the night before, Dr. Springer declared. He was a victim of a man who was sentenced to Pontiac in 1914 for carrying a razor, and a man who had been arrested by a white man and a Negro on the lake shore and \$3.85 taken from him.

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STRANGLER

Young Mother Slain in Busy
Neighborhood as Babe Looks
On.



MRS. FRANCES BEYDA.

CAN'T FIGURE OUT WAY TO RESTORE LIBERTY BONDS

Senators Are Stumped.
They Admit.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., March 28.—(Special.)—Senators who have been given close study to the question of restoring the value of Liberty bonds to par, confessed today that they were "stumped."

Every solution so far presented seems to have serious defects, they declared, and unless some new and better plan can be devised, it appears to them that Liberty bonds will have to stay below par until the ordinary laws of finance come to their rescue.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, recognized as one of the leading financial authorities in Congress, declared no plan yet proposed would help the situation. He said the United States government might easily restore bonds to par, but to do so would certainly lead to further inflation of the currency.

Public Sure to Pay Bill.
"The whole difficulty is that the demand for money has leaped ahead of the interest on the bonds," he said. "If we restore the bonds to par, the currency will become further inflated, and in the end the public will pay the bill over and over again."

The biggest buyer of bonds in the market today is the United States government, which, under the law, is required to retire the national indebtedness at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year. So, in an indirect manner, the general public is benefitting to a certain extent by the low prices of bonds in that the government is able to retire the indebtedness cheaper.

Due to Business Boom.
Senator Pomerene of Ohio, a prominent Democratic member of the banking and currency committee, saw no prospect of a solution.

"All over the country large concerns subscribed for more bonds than they could really carry," Pomerene said. "Now that the market is over, and the demand for money grows stronger. These concerns find that they would take the money on which they are drawing 4 or 4 1/2 per cent interest and put it into their business and reap profits of 8 or 10 per cent. The result is that the bonds are being thrown upon the market. In my opinion, we'll just have to be patient and wait until the supply falls off and the demand gets stronger."

Naphtalene and Match Make
Speaker a Human Torch

CAPE TOWN, March 28.—(Delayed.)—George Brown, member of parliament, while making a speech today, suddenly burst into flames. He was badly burned. Brown said his coat had been cleaned with naphtalene, and it is believed a match in one of his pockets accidentally ignited.

Hungarian Frau Wins
Seat in the Assembly

BUDAPEST, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Margaret Schlachta was elected a member of the Hungarian national assembly in the by-election in the first district of this city this week. Frau Schlachta is attractive, and won over two male opponents.

POLISH RAILWAY TANKS FIGHT RED RIVER MONITORS

Terrific Battle on Banks
of Pripet and Marshes.

WARSAW, March 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Polish armored trains fought pitched battles against the bolshevik monitors and other fighting craft on the Pripet river during the bolshevik thrust, which was designed to gain control of additional links of the railroad extending from Homel to Minsk and Mord.

The bolshevik drive has been unsuccessful, according to a communication issued today. The communication announces that the Polish military authorities, after eight days of fighting at various points on a 600 kilometer front, see signs of weakness in the long planned spring drive of the bolshevik, which was designed to break the hold of the Poles upon the entire front.

New Attacks Frustrated.
On the Volynia front the bolshevik delivered a new attack, in the region of Olewsk, and also in the Lemielna sector. The communists persistently attacking with artillery and infantry in their effort to take Kamenetz-Podolsk.

The bolsheviks are reported to have brought up fresh troops, but from the last accounts Gen. Litovsky's troops were holding.

In the fighting along the Slutch river a force of Polish lancers is reported to have made an extensive raid, capturing 500 bolsheviks. Only four of the lancers were missing.

Drive Bolsheviki Off.
On the Podolia front there is fighting along the railroad from Plaskirov to Zolynka, the bolsheviks having attacked. They were driven back a few kilometers in a northeasterly direction, however. The Poles announce that several of the bolshevik formations were annihilated.

During the recent fighting in the swampy country near Mord the bolshevik used long range guns. The bolsheviks evidently were routed.

It is estimated that the locomotives, rolling stock, armored boats, and other Pripet lakes craft seized when they captured Mord are worth \$3,000,000,000 marks.

Ukrainian Reds Agree.
MOSCOW, March 28.—(Delayed.)—Conferees between Russian bolshevik leaders and representatives of the Ukrainian Communist party at Kharkov have resulted in a working agreement, it is stated here, and there are declared to be prospects of harmonious action between the two countries.

A conference of Ukrainian soviets will be held at Kharkov on May 1, it is stated.

TRADE WAR WITH
NO QUARTER ON
FOR TURKS' COIN

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the opening of the straits and the allied control of Constantinople a bitter trade war has begun. American goods are criticized adversely by British merchants, who resent the popularity of certain American commodities and try to prove to their trade that other brands are better. Articles are published alleging the poor quality of goods offered by American firms and urging the substitution of British.

After Great Britain, the United States has at present more shipping in Levantine waters than any other nation.

The situation at Batoum, where the British are in control, is also said to be unsatisfactory. Even ships carrying supplies of the American committee for relief in the near east for free distribution to the Armenians are forced to pay a transit tax to the Batoum government.

Reds Bag 112,000 Captives
and Rich Oil Wells, Claim

LONDON, March 28.—A Moscow wireless today claims that in the six weeks' campaign to capture Novorossisk and occupy northern Caucasus the bolshevik captured rich oil wells from Denikin, and took 112,000 officers and 100,000 men, securing as booty 300 guns, enormous quantities of munitions, rolling stock and 15,000,000 pounds of benzine.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

(Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.)



REDS POUR NEW RESERVES INTO WESEL BATTLE

Veterans Go In After
Ebert Victory.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)

WITH THE SOVIET TROOPS BEFORE WESEL, March 27, via Paris, March 28.—The war of the proletariat against the other classes came to a bloody crisis today when the German government troops, after heavy battles, attacked twice, driving the workers back two miles on the west of the Wesel line.

This afternoon thousands of laborers still clothed in the dirty grimy clothes of factory workers and of coal miners, with faces sooty, were marching and riding on the trucks toward the front to fill up the breach. Tonight it is apparent the artillery fire has seriously damaged the Red army morale, but the leaders are replacing the scared boys with seasoned veterans of the French fronts, on whom they have the fullest reliance.

Received by Reds.
This morning the leaders of the Reds at Essen received me in style, and said this was the beginning of a real war for a proletarian dictatorship. They said the workers trusted the present Berlin government no more than they did Kapp, because both are militaristic and capitalist.

The soviets furnished me with a Red bannered automobile, which went to Muelheim, which is the Red headquarters.

All along the road hundreds of men were struggling. We rode on. Soon the burst of several 7's and a hazardous machine gun fire stopped us. Inasmuch as the Reds have not permitted officers to join them, only the noncommissioned men in charge are able to quell nervousness. One youth went on shouting: "We are not fed nor munitioned, now we are broken and our leaders are deceiving us."

My chauffeur took charge of the re-

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.
What are you going to do on your vacation?

The Answers.
MICHAEL HARRIS, 600 Diversey parkway, accountant—A bit of hobnobbing for me. A friend and I intend to take a two weeks' walking tour through the mountains of Tennessee. We've been doing this for two summers now, and there's nothing beats it.

MISS JEANETTE CEGLER, 4311 Prairie avenue, waitress—I've been away from home for four years, serving hams and eggs and everything. We've been doing this for two summers now, and there's nothing beats it.

C. J. BURKE, 3505 South Halsted street, policeman—Chicago's the best summer resort of 'em all. Anything you can't find in Chicago isn't worth having. I'll stay right here.

E. STEINBAUER, 1339 East Forty-seventh street, clerk—My plans aren't definitely made up. I'll probably visit friends in some town or other that won't require too much railroad fare.

DR. MABEL CARLSON JOHNSON, 10841 Prairie avenue, physician—What will I do on my vacation? Why, keep right on working.

When we reached Dinslaken we found fresh troops moving to the front to replace those frightened by the artillery. Those who were drawn back are being remunitioned and are going forward. The government issued an ultimatum it would attack at midday if the Reds did not surrender, and it did attack after an hour's barrage.

This artillery killed forty in the Wesel sector. This discouraged the Reds, because the Red artillery is badly outnumbered.

RUHR REDS TALK PEACE AS FODD. STORES RUN LOW

Want Armistice, Fear
Massacre.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)
ESSEN, March 27, via Paris, March 28.—The bolshevik government established in the Ruhr district with headquarters here is expected to crumble hourly through woeful inefficiency and abysmal ignorance of the dictatorship leaders who are totally unable and incapable of leading workers or soldiers. The inborn sheeplike traits of these German workmen revealed themselves at this morning's meeting.

The leaders refused the radical suggestions to sack and destroy the Krupp works and mines on the ground that they would not be responsible for inflicting such an industrial blow on Germany.

"Let's Rush Krupp."
"Let's rush the Krupp plant and seize the ammunition stores still lying there!" cried the bolshevik elements. "Dynamite the furnaces and wreck the establishment, which is symbolic of capitalism."

The leaders refused consent and implored the workmen not to commit the deeds themselves, even though the government troops were inflicting atrocities.

Fear of Massacre.
The whole territory fears a massacre like that in Munich last year, say the Reds. The bolsheviks are ready to accept the armistice, if permitted to retain arms and are allowed to organize themselves into militia. The government leader, Gen. von Wetter, replied that this militia would violate the Versailles treaty, which limits Germany to 100,000 troops. Then the Reds replied: "To h— with the treaty!"

Shortage of ammunition and food may force an acceptance of the government terms within twenty-four hours, however.

INSIDE STORY ON "WAR" BLUNDERS OF GERMAN REDS

Low Class Loafers
Argue Vital Orders.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)
(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)

ESSEN, March 27, via Paris, March 28.—The incongruous sight of a filthy three days' growth of beard on soviet government officials trying to run the Essen municipal government and impressing the aid of old city officials who are wearing their customary high hats and frock coats almost provokes a laugh at the city hall until one notices the women and children huddling in the hallways, pleading with the bolshevik for food.

The wounded men with bloodstained dirty bandages back forty miles from the Wesel fighting demanded medical attention, but none was available.

The Red guards with crimson brassards and rifles on shoulders stalked around the town to protect the big hotels and to guard the homes of the wealthy Essenes, but there is no discipline to round up these supplies and to send them to the front.

Thousands of shells of all calibers are lying around the munition works at Essen, but the soviet leaders lack initiative to round up these supplies and to send them to the front.

In the transportation shortage also the Reds dare not commandeer motor trucks and automobiles, although they did seize all the available gasoline.

The Red headquarters frantically is telephoning for reinforcements, but as soon as a motor truck is loaded up the ragged volunteers start unloading.

They stop at the first saloon for beer, then another discovers he forgot to kiss his wife good-by. Finally the chauffeur discovered he lost a monkey wrench or a tool box, drove back to the city hall, and every one jumps out while a crowd of admiring persons cheer.

No Prussian Officers.
The report about Prussian officers leading the Reds is without foundation. Every one knows the propaganda of Prussian officers, which exists even today, and these bolshevik soldiers, who are veterans of the great war under iron discipline of militant officers, remember too well the dogs' lives they led to endure them now.

Furthermore, no real Prussian officer would consent to mingle with these dirty, bearded, ignorant blunderers. They conspire to the lowest class of immigrant to reach America.

They speak to one another, using a familiar form of verbs and pronouns, and make no attempt to organize themselves or to attain efficiency.

Argue Over Vital Orders.
Thus, when the artillery battery commander rushes back demands for shells there are interminable arguments. When a superior officer tries to detain some shells to bring up ammunition, there are strong objections on the ground that it is up to the artillery to provide the ammunition themselves.

BANKERS MEET
TONIGHT TO TALK
OF HOME LOANS

A meeting of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' club will be held at the Palmer house at 6:30 o'clock tonight to discuss the problem of financing the home building movement. Byron S. Kanaley, president of the club, declares the 270 mortgage departments of our banks and loan houses, with a loaning capacity of more than \$300,000,000 a year, have been and are now willing to help out prospective builders in the financing of single housing.

Mr. Kanaley said last night that there has been little desire to build, however, on account of the present high cost of materials. The plan principally to be discussed tonight, he said, will be for the present established mortgage departments of banks and loan houses to finance more large apartment houses where many families can be housed within the fire limits, easily accessible to work and business, rather than to build up outlying subdivisions.

Romanian Chamber
Has Been Dissolved

BUCHAREST, March 28.—(Havas.)—The Romanian chamber has been dissolved.

Germany Building Army?
PARIS, March 28.—Charges that the military party in Germany has been secretly working on a reorganization plan for the German army are made by Le Journal today. Investigation has revealed this, it declares, and has shown that the list of men who can be mobilized at the first call totals 100,000 in Bavaria alone.

The Petit Parisien says it learns the government has proposed to the allied that immediate action be taken to prevent the neutral zone along the German border being constantly entered by reichswehr forces, contrary to the peace treaty's stipulations.

WOMAN'S BODY
PROVES TO BE NOT
JEANNE D'KAY'S

PEORIA, Ill., March 28.—(Special.)—The body of a woman recovered from the Illinois river three miles above here on Saturday and thought to be that of Jeanne Anna De Kay was identified today as that of Miss Lillie Dibble, 60 years old, a fugitive insane patient from the Methodist hospital here, missing since last November. Miss Dibble was a member of a well known Peoria family.

TheTribune

CAREY COOPER
VOL. IV. MAR. 29, 1920. NO. 25.



EDITORIAL PAGE.

JUST WAIT
TILL I CATCH
YOU!



THE REASON HE'S SO HARD TO CAPTURE.

KERNEL COOTIE.

FOR PITY SAKES, PA
WHY DON'T YOU GET
A SHINE ONCE IN
A WHILE?



PEOPLE
EXPECT
A SHINE
ON YOUR
SHOES.

THIRD PLACE IN PEORIA DOUBLES CHANGES HANDS

100

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

WATCH ROBINS
IF PITCHERS GET
BACKING IN FIELD

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.—It is a curious thing that the pitcher is the only player on the team who is not expected to win a pennant. Col. Wilbert Robinson might look forward to a great season, because with the hurlers he has in his Jacksonville camp he could be a rival for the Cubs and the Giants at any time. But the pitcher is the only player who is not expected to win a pennant. But the pitcher is the only player who is not expected to win a pennant.

All Seven in Shape.
The right handed squad of slabs is composed of Leon Cadore, Jeff Pfeffer, Burley Grimes, and Al Mamau, none of whom needs an introduction to major league fans. The catchers are Sherrod Smith, Clarence Mitchell, and Ruben Marquard. Every one of the seven is in shape. Col. Robinson's trouble will be to decide which one of the seven to pitch when the time to start a game of ball.

Injuries and after effects of war service have done much to the detriment of the staff. Most of them had been in the navy and some failed to get into time form after missing the spring training trip. During the season Marquard broke a bone in his foot and was out of the team for some time. But this spring he has returned and is in the line of play. The others are all down for the spring work, and even Al Mamau, who lost his curve or something after being in the heights of fame at Pittsburgh, has settled down into his former style and looks as fast as ever.

Chance for Trade.
Of course there's a possibility that Robinson might trade one of his star hurlers for some snappy infielder or outfielder, as it seems he could well get with one to get a bit of needed strength elsewhere.

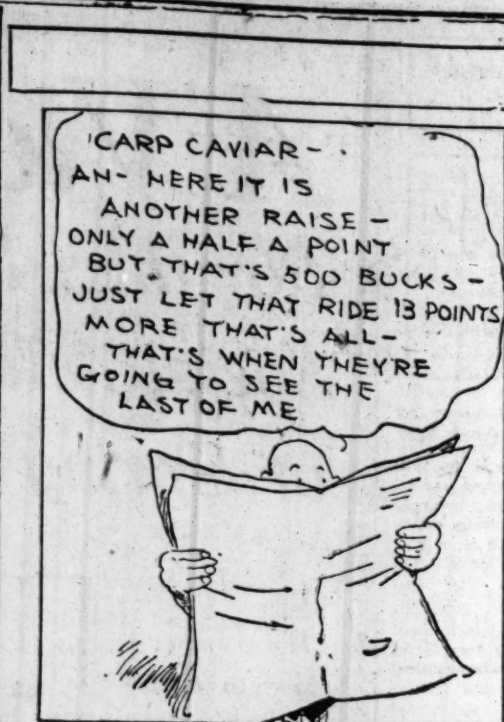
Of the slabs recruits, George Mohr looks good enough to keep. He was a semipro performer at Buffalo last year, but being released from naval service, he is a game against the Yankees he set the slugging American leaguers down in four rounds without a run and allowed only a couple of blows. John Altus, with Oakland last year, is another right hander showing well, and the Conlan, the Chicago semi-pro, with the Athletics last year, is a left hander good enough for a trial.

Johnston on Third.
It was the infield problem that bothered Boss Robinson when he began looking in camp, and after some experimenting it looks as if he has solved it by making a third baseman of Jimmy Johnston. Jimmy once was an outfielder, then Robbie transferred him to second, where he performed last season, and now he has him at third. The shift also put Ivan Olson, former shortstop, on second base to permit Chuck Ward to play short, the only position which seems to fit him. He was handicapped last year with a bad knee, but when the season ended he underwent an operation, removing a bit of cartilage, and the trouble has disappeared. Of course, big Ed Konetchy still is the first sacker and looks as if he may have several more years on the job.

Berth for South Chicago Kid.
A lad who was raised in South Chicago and recommended by Artie Hoffman, old time Cub star, seems to have had the outfield gap left by the transfer of Johnston to the infield. The boy is Bernie Neis, who got his start in Chicago semi-pro ranks and was taken to Dayton in the Central league on Hoffman's boost. From there he went to Toledo and then into war work, and when the war ended he drifted into baseball, where he played last season. Bernie hadn't looked at him more than three days before he put him in right field to stay. The other two positions will be able taken care of by Zack Wheat and Hi Myers, with a young man, Wallace Hood, as utility man.

Three Sturdy Catchers.
There are three sturdy and experienced catchers on the Brooklyn staff, with Ernie Kruger at the present time having the call as leader. Otto Miller, who has seen plenty of service, and "Buddy" Elliott, once with the Cubs and last year with Oakland, are the other two.

BOY LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.
The Chicago Boys' Baseball league will meet tonight at 125 West Randolph street at 10. Managers, players, and umpires are expected to attend.



I'M ONE LITTLE BABY THAT'S GOING TO WALK OUT OF THERE WITH A PROFIT WELL - IT'S COMING TO ME - I'VE WORKED HARD

I TOOK A CHANCE - WHY SHOULDN'T I MAKE MONEY? HOW MANY GUYS IN THIS WORLD WOULD TAKE THE LAST TEN THOUSAND BUCKS THEY HAD AND SHOOT IT IN A PROPOSITION LIKE THAT? I SAY - I'M GAME

I'VE BEEN SITTING BACK LETTING THOSE BIRDS COP THIS EASY DOUGH LONG ENOUGH - FROM NOW ON - I'LL SHOW THOSE PLUNGERS THEY'VE GOT SOME COMPETITION - IF NERVE HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT - I'VE GOT THE COURAGE OF A LION - AND THE BACK BONE OF A DINOSAUR

RISBERG SHOWS UP AS
TOILING HOSE WREST
6-5 WIN FROM DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., March 28.—[Special.]—The White Sox Regulars took a fall out of the local Texas league club today, 6 to 5, and then hurried farther south for the purpose of spring training. The principal portions of Mr. Gleason's pitching staff performed—Cicotte and Williams—but neither did extremely well.

A single, triple and double scored two off Cicotte in the first inning, while two bases on balls led to a run in the sixth, when Williams started working. Later, an error by Felsch was responsible for a counter. In the final frame Lefty was touched for a double and triple.

Swede Risberg Shows Up.
Swede Risberg arrived late today, and appears to be in an amiable frame of mind. He had read en route of Buck Weaver's lack of success in separating Mr. Koniskey from additional dollars. Risberg was strong for a player on his contract, which has this year to run, but didn't mention money after seeing what Weaver had been handed.

Play Collegians Today.
The Sox play southwestern university at Georgetown tomorrow, then go to Austin. Risberg will be used at short as soon as he is in condition, and Little McClellan probably will be sent to help out the Goofs. Score:

Dallas	R	H	P	A	Sox	R	H	P	A
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	Leffell	1	1	0	0
Slattery	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0
Phibbs	1	1	0	0	McClain	1	1	0	0

Fort Worth Panthers Tear
Sox Goofs to Shreds, 11-1

Fort Worth, Tex., March 28.—[Special.]—The White Sox Goofs exploded with a loud bang today and lost a messy 11 to 1 game to the Panthers. Errors by John Collins, Ludzke, Russell, and Marquis, and three hits off Stewart in the second frame netted the locals six runs. Solid swatting off Tesar in the seventh accounted for four others. Lou Kraft, welterweight scrapper, hurled for the Panthers and allowed only four hits. But for wildness in the sixth he would have scored a shutout. Score:

Fort Worth	R	H	P	A	Sox	R	H	P	A
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White Sox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Enders, All Stars Trim
Indoor Champions, 13-9

Johnny Enders' All Star indoor team from the K. of C. league yesterday defeated the champion Dodge-Trainings of the City league, 13 to 9, in a benefit game for Joe Burke.

All Stars	R	H	P	A	Dodge-Trainings	R	H	P	A
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0
Enders	1	1	0	0	Enders	1	1	0	0

BOY LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.

The Chicago Boys' Baseball league will meet tonight at 125 West Randolph street at 10. Managers, players, and umpires are expected to attend.



Not only at the big hotels of Palm Beach, but also of Atlantic City and most of the country's other fashionable resorts, Fatima has steadily led in sales for several seasons.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

WHY?
just enough Turkish

SPORT BRIEFS

THE BOX FIGHTERS will have their periodical fling in Milwaukee tonight when Richie Mitchell, the Cream City lightweight, furnishes a scheduled ten round feature against Willie Jackson, whose chief claim to fame is that he once flattened Johnny Dundee in one round. The fight has enjoyed the biggest advance sale in recent history at Milwaukee. A special train will depart over the St. Paul railroad at 5:40 p. m. The electric road also will run a special.

BALTIMORE, Md.—King's Champion, while being unloaded at Bowie, walked down the chute with a sponge projecting from one of its nostrils. A large sponge was taken out by Trainer Ryan, and when examined it readily became evident that this impediment had been placed up King's Champion's nose some time back. This may explain the colt's dull effort in the handicap at Jefferson park March 6, followed by a similar exhibition in the Louisiana Derby March 17.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The ousting of Arthur Fletcher from the game by Dick Nallin, American league umpire, was a feature of the victory which the Giants scored over the Red Sox in a ten inning affair, 5 to 4. The Giants captain, who criticized Nallin's judgment on strikes, was ordered from the field at the close of the ninth, but refused to go. He attempted to bat in the tenth, but Nallin halted the game until Christ Mathewson sent Eddie Sicking up to hit for Fletcher.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Four major league ball clubs will appear here Monday, playing a double header, something of a novelty for the south. The Robins will tackle the Senators, with Walter Johnson pitching, in the second game. In the first clash the Yankees and Reds will battle.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The series for the ice hockey championship, in which the Ottawa "Senators" lead the Seattle "Mets" two to one, will be transferred to Toronto. The next game will be played Tuesday night.

JACK LINOW and Leo Hayatt will meet in the main event of Ed White's wrestling show at the Casino tomorrow night. Dick Ginsberg, a Jewish grappler, will meet Jack Orlando in the semi-win-up. Two other bouts are on the program.

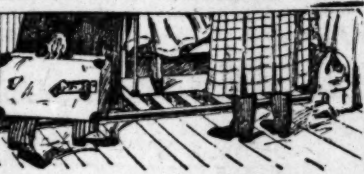
GIBBONS TO BATTLE ROPEL.
Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul and Bob Roper of Chicago have been matched to box a ten round, no decision bout here April 6. It was announced.



MADE TO ORDER
Dressily Durable
Stylish Tweed wears on long after other fabrics wear out.
This is Tweed headquarters.

Suits and Overcoats
\$55, \$65, \$75 and upwards
The Store of Wide Assortments

NICOLL The Tailor
We Jerrem's Sons
Clark and Adams Streets



HASSEL'S
N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

ALECK NICKED AS
ANGELS SHUT OUT
MITCHELLS, 3 TO 0

Los Angeles, Cal., March 28.—[Special.]—The Cubs team succumbed to the Los Angeles Coast leaguers today, 3 to 0. Grover Alexander held the slab for five innings, and was nicked for all the runs. Turner pitched the rest of the game.

Buck Herzog left for Chicago this morning. On his arrival he will be operated on for hernia. It is doubtful if he will play within a month from the start of the season.

The regular squad departed tonight for Hanford, Cal., where the Seattle club will be played tomorrow. Score:

Los Angeles	R	H	P	A	Cubs	R	H	P	A
Fletcher	1	1	0	0	Fletcher	1	1	0	0
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Fletcher	1	1	0	0	Fletcher	1	1	0	0
Fletcher	1	1	0	0	Fletcher	1	1	0	0
Fletcher	1	1	0	0	Fletcher	1	1	0	0
Fletcher	1	1	0	0	Fletcher	1	1	0	0
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OLD SHAMROCK MAY
BE PICKED TO LIFT
THE AMERICA'S CUP

LONDON, March 28.—The famous Shamrock IV, may not, after all, be the challenger for the America's cup in the international races in July. The possibility of the old twenty-three meter Shamrock, unnumbered, being substituted for the Shamrock IV, is greatly exciting British yachtsmen.

Sir Thomas Lipton admits there is a possibility of the old Shamrock being substituted.

"In the 1914 trials," he said, "there was no doubt as to the superiority of the new boat. I am having the twenty-three meter Shamrock fitted out to send across as a trial horse. She has been thoroughly overhauled, and some alterations have been made. These have been undertaken with the view of improving her, and, naturally, there is a possibility that she may prove superior to the Shamrock IV."

GRAHAM TAKES
HONORS OF SHOOT
RUN OFF IN GALE

Shooting in a gale which caused the targets to jump in every conceivable manner, Jay Graham, professional from Ingleside, Ill., carried off the honors in the bimonthly Sunday open shoot of the South Shore country club. Graham took the twenty-five target event from sixteen yards with a total of 23 and captured the twenty-five pairs race with 42.

In the 100 bird race from sixteen yards, class shooting, M. O. Smith won the honors in class A with 89. O. H. Hassell was high in class B with 87, while D. Brattain led in class C with 77. Despite unfavorable weather forty-two took part. Leading scores:

25 targets, 16 yards—Jay Graham, 23; A. H. Ammann, 22; W. E. Phillips Jr., 20; A. H. Winkler, 20; N. S. Birdland, 20. 100 targets, 16 yards—M. O. Smith, 89; A. H. Winkler, 88; G. A. Smith, 88; A. H. Ammann, 88; O. H. Hassell, 87; D. W. Buchanan, 86; Jay Graham, 84; W. M. Garlington, 83; Fred Ellis, 82; R. L. Kammerer, 81; W. Cochran, 81; H. C. Bartholomew, 78; D. L. Johnson, 78; H. E. Timma, 77; D. Brattain, 77.

25 pairs, 16 yards—Jay Graham, 42; D. W. Buchanan, 36; G. L. Becker, 33; Walter Peacock, 33; J. F. Goodrich, 33.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS
BY JOE DAVIS

ROBERT A. GARDNER, twice national champion, will compete in the British amateur championship because he will be over there at the time it is held. He will not make any special effort to practice, but will play weekends at the Onwent club. As the Britishers do not sanction the use of the mallet headed putter, Bob will have to discard his while on the other side.

The board of governors at Olympia Fields has made an appropriation of \$500 for bird houses. Domiciles have been purchased for purple martins, wrens, bluebirds, golden winged woodpeckers, double chickadees, swallows, and great crested flycatchers. The houses will be installed as soon as the weather will permit. Rent will be free.

The membership committee of the Cook County Municipal Golf association will meet at the Traffic club today at 12:30.

MARSANS BACK TO YANKEES.
New Orleans, La., March 28.—Amador Marsans, the Cuban outfielder, was turned back to the Yankees by the Red Sox today. Ed Holly, coach of the Sox, was sent over to the Yankee camp with Marsans with the supposed intention of bidding for him.

We Won't
Be Hurried

We are not going to let anything hurry us unduly in turning out Capper & Capper Custom Shirts.

You ought to be glad of that, if you are getting some of them or contemplate doing so.

We are going to give each shirt the attention it would have if it were the only one we were making.

Great shirts like ours make this care necessary.

We planned for a big pressure of business when we were getting ready for our recent shirt announcement.

We thought we had provided for every possibility.

But the response exceeded even our highest expectations.

It showed how ready Chicago men were for what we are doing for them.

We are all right now; taking care of everything in fine shape.

But for a while it is going to take us a little longer than we intended to get orders out.

So get yours in early. You don't want us to hurry your work, and neither does the other fellow want his hurried.

Well! Well! Some Men Are Too Good to Live-With!

"IN SEARCH OF A SINNER."

Produced by First National.
Directed by David Kirkman.
Presented at the Randolph.
Georgiana Chabourne.....
Constance Talmadge.....
Jack Garrison.....
Jeffrey.....
William Roselle.....
Marjorie Milton.....
Evelyn C. Harrington.....
Valencia.....
Lillian Worth.....
Henry.....
Arnold Lucy.....

By Mae Tinee.

It seems, judging from the experience of Mrs. Chabourne, that some men are too good to live, let alone live with. [Never have met the brand, myself.]

Mr. Chabourne was terribly, tiresomely, unattractively good; terribly, unreasonably, unreasonably attentive to his young wife, whose health he guarded with terrible, tiresome, unreasoning solicitude.

Good little girls, he told her fondly and fussily, got up at 7 o'clock in the morning and did their exercises. Good little girls drank their cup of hot water with every meal.

A perpetual tut-tut was Mr. Chabourne. Tut tut, one did this, and tut, tut, one must not do that.

At last he died. At last!

Through a perfectly nice young woman, Mrs. Chabourne was a trifle cracked—as you could blame her—on the subject of good men. A sinner was what she wanted to draw next time. So, clad in the most fascinating mourning and accompanied by sympathetic Katie, her maid—who had also known and suffered from the late departed, she set sail for New York.

To an astonished and disapproving brother-in-law and his pretty and fab-bergated wife she made herself clear. She was out for a "live one"—the worse the better. And, in Central park, by dint of a stolen flower and a come hither eye, she met Jack Garrison from Denver.

Mr. Garrison turned out to be a decent chap and a pal of the brother-in-law—and Georgiana loved him. How then to make the tame man wild? For another good one she would not have!

All I have to say is, watch Georgiana work. By the time she's through her problem is, how to get the wild man tame. Poor dear, she had fancied that good men didn't know how to love!

Commendable acting—somewhat overdone on the part of Mr. Fellowes—amusing complications and skilful handling by those technically concerned make "In Search of a Sinner" acceptable entertainment.

What I'm afraid of is that the role is rather too sophisticated to please the Constance Talmadge fans entirely. Maybe not, though.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—At all of the fashion shows of this spring one is impressed by the number of tunics. These are generally wide and full and sometimes they hang to the hem of the tight undershirt. In afternoon and evening taffetas, also in dressy blouses of chiffon, orchid tint is particularly favored just at present. We are showing here in this charming little dance frock, with the new wide tunic falling into corded scallops above a narrow undershirt in harem effect. The bodice of this frock is of silver cloth and the straps and grille are of silver ribbon.

HARNESS AND HORSES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Before the big spring rush of plowing and planting begins careful attention should be given all harness and horse men. Both general and truck farmers will save themselves a great deal of trouble by getting things in order before the season's work begins. Mending, cleaning and oiling of harness now will save trouble later.

Dirt and sweat that collect on the harness cause sores on the animal and rot the leather rapidly. The harness soon goes to pieces if not oiled at least once a year. Wash with saddle soap and soft water and dry before oiling. Neat's-foot oil is best, but most any of the animal or vegetable oils will do. Just dipping the leather is a poor method. The oil should be rubbed thoroughly into the leather.

Collars are the chief sources of trouble, particularly in the spring, when colds and horses that have been idle all winter are being put to work. Ill fitting collars—too large or too tight—will in most cases cause sore shoulders, even on horses accustomed to working every day. Chafing of the shoulders is caused principally by a loose collar. If harness is not oiled regularly, the leather surface of the collar next to the shoulder becomes hard and breaks, leaving a roughened surface to irritate the skin.

When animals are first put to work in the spring their shoulders are tender. This is especially true of young or fat horses. Such animals should be handled carefully until their shoulders become hardened. Salt dissolved in cold water is commonly used to bathe the shoulders at night when they come in from work. This tends to harden the skin and render it less susceptible to injury.

Middle west farmers find one of the most effective means of preventing shoulder trouble is to watch the animal closely while at work. When resting in the field, raise the collar and wipe the dust and sweat from the shoulder. Then, by using salt water at night, little trouble with scalding or chafing will occur.

Collars are a collar has once formed it is difficult to cure. A practice favored among farmers is to rip open the collar and remove some of the padding directly over the girth, leaving a depression deep enough so that the leather will not touch the skin.

Chicagoans in Paris.

[Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 28.—J. B. Lewey, M. Oppenheimer, and F. M. Gottlieb, Chicago jewellers, are registered at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. They are on their way to Berlin.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRL'S ONE PIECE DRESS.

This little dress can be made with or without the bertha. The waist closes in the back and the body and sleeves are in one. The pattern, 9599, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.



How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

An Unwelcome Guest.

I am sure my most embarrassing moment happened last summer. I was sitting on our front porch when I noticed a neighbor for whom I did not care coming to call. Not wishing to entertain her, I sought refuge under the couch. She knocked several times and then stopped. Thinking it was safe, I came out from my hiding place, when to my horror I beheld my unwelcome guest resting on the steps. Needless to say she has never called again. E. R.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article, which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some one's life happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to do so. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Needs Easy Chair.

"I wonder if some kind reader has an easy chair that would be comfortable for a poor, old paralyzed man who has not walked for twenty years. I am sure he would appreciate any kind of chair that he could sit in with comfort. I have a number of black beads of different sorts to give to somebody who could make good use of them. J. H. B."

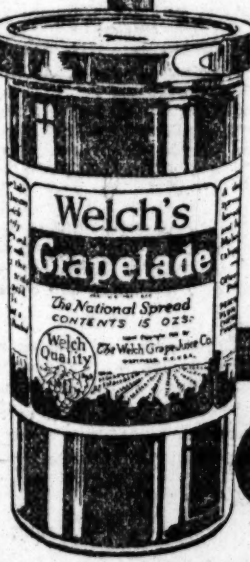
Thank you so much for your offer of the beads. I hope that the chair may be found soon for the old man, who seems to need it.

FRESH grape spread—

made from whole, ripe, luscious grapes. All their juice and richness—only seeds, skins and acid crystals removed—nothing but sugar added. That's Grapelade—a Welch Quality product.

Try Grapelade with toast—or as spread for bread, muffins or biscuits. It is wholesome and nourishing for children. At your grocer's in 15 oz. glass jars and 8 oz. tumbler.

The Welch Grape Juice Co.
Westfield, New York



Welch's Grapelade
pure grape spread

A Victrola For the Pleasant Social Affairs of Spring

How much easier to amuse and entertain with the Victrola!

Here at "The Victrola Shop of Distinctive Personal Service" you will find a talking machine to suit your taste—and

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged if Desired

The Music Shop Incorporated

CHAS. M. BENT PRES.

214-216 South Wabash Avenue

Harrison 4767

Motion Picture Directory

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Preserving Eggs.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—A frequent visitor to California imparted the information to me that eggs and chickens were always good here, fresh and highly palatable. Reason: The big chicken ranches. In the last annual report of the University of California experiment station there is the following on "Home Egg Preservation": "In an extensive series of tests, Lloyd found that the three best ways of preserving fresh eggs at home are (1) submersion in a solution of 5 per cent waterglass and 95 per cent boiled water; (2) in a solution of lime water and salt; (3) anointing the surface of each egg with lard or one of the grease preservatives. The method of anointing eggs with grease is limited in practical value, however, because satisfactory results may not be secured unless the preserved eggs are stored in a rather cool, even temperature." Even in waterglass they should be kept cool. Various methods of coating eggs, as with paraffin, waterglass paste, and packing in dry salt, are condemned here as worthless.

The Pearl Shop

Pearls for Easter

JUST as pearls are Fashion's supreme jewel, so Frederic's are woman's preferred pearls. Answering every demand of fashion and beauty equally as well as costly Orientals, Frederic's Pearls give to the Easter costume the final, fascinating touch of perfect style, taste and becomingness.

FREDERIC'S Pearls fitted with fancy white gold clasps, set with a genuine diamond. White, pink, cream and Oriental colors, 18-inch length. Combinations made strictly for Easter, and specially priced at \$15

Frederic's Pearls, uniform size, in 30, 36, 48 inch, and opera length necklaces.

\$15—\$25—\$50

Genuine seed pearl necklaces.

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Eleven East Washington Street

New York—Chicago—Paris

DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House

Now Playing—

for a Limited Engagement

The Apostle of Laughter

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In a Revival of His Greatest Success

Flirting with Fate

The Celebrated Star in the Picture that Made Him Famous. A Stupendous Success When First Produced. Don't Miss It!

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

8:30 A. M.—Continuous—12:30 A. M.

Playhouse

Michigan at Van Buren Street

—NOW PLAYING—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—in—

"The Forbidden Woman"

Better than

"Eyes of Youth"

ALCAZAR

69 W. MADISON ST.

H. B. WARNER

IN THE SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTION

"The White Dove"

—ALSO—

BEN TURPIN

in "A CLOSE SHAVE"

ENCHANTING MUSIC

ROSE

MADISON NEAR DEARBORN

SHIRLEY MASON

IN HER NEWEST SUCCESS

"MOLLY AND I"

ALSO LATEST SUNSHINE COMEDY.

"The Lightweight Lover"

AND ROSE NOVELTIES

ENCHANTING MUSIC

TERMINAL

D. W. Griffith's "Great Quest"

DOWNTOWN

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

STATE AND RANDOLPH

8:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Now Playing—

for a Limited Engagement

The Apostle of Laughter

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TERMINAL

D. W. Griffith's "Great Quest"

NORTH

RIVIERA

THE RIVIERA IS A BOAT FOR CHICAGO

WALLACE REID

EXCUSE MY DUST

RIVIERA SUPERB ORCHESTRA

ATTEND MATS. OR EARLY EVENING SHOW

CLARET

D. W. Griffith's

"THE GREAT QUESTION"

HOWARD FIELDS & CO.

"A Rag-Time Dining Car"

J. C. Lewis Jr. & Co. in

"LA VALLÉE VERMOREL"

Four Other Good Acts

BUCKINGHAM

319 NORTH CLARK STREET

MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

"On With the Dance"

Pastor—Pastor—Beyond the Law—Beyond Virtue—Into the Abyss

A vivid, lavish drama of human souls that drank of too much "Life" on New York's Great White Way.

COVENT GARDEN

2655 N. CLARK ST.

WALLACE REID

"Excuse My Dust"

Also LARRY SEMAN

in "THE GROOMY CLERK"

REGENT

6749 SHERIDAN ROAD

"THE SAGEBRUSH"

PANORAMA

Formerly PINE GROVE

Remore and Wilson

LA SALLE

DIVISION BET. LA SALLE

AND WILSON STREETS

J. J. CORRETT, "PRINCE OF AVENUE, A"

ARGMORE

Argyle and Kenmore Aves.

CHARLES RAY in "THE CLOTHOPPER"

LUBINER & TRINZ

AMUSEMENT CENTERS

VITAGRAPH

1807 LINCOLN AV.

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

MAE MURRAY and David Powell

BIOGRAPH

2475 LINCOLN AV.

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

MAE MURRAY and David Powell

PERKINS

6217

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

NORTH

LUBINER & TRINZ

SHERRIDAN ROAD AT WILSON

—Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday—

A picture filled with surprises, delightful romance and lively adventure.

"APRIL FOLLY"

MARION DAVIES

The story by Cynthia Stockley is constantly carried out by the screen version.

PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA

Interprets the Play

HOWARD

N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD

—Today and Tomorrow—

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

An exceptionally fine opportunity

to see the screen version of the play

by Jacques Bousquet's Orchestre.

"Respectable By Proxy"

Wednesday, Mat. & Eve. & Thurs.

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

DE LUXE

1241 WILSON AVENUE

ZAZU PITTS

"SEEING IT THROUGH"

BUGG

LINCOLN AND ROBBY

CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11

MAE MURRAY & DAVID POWELL

"ON WITH THE DANCE"

CREDIT DEMAND
TO BE STRAINED
FARM NEEDS

The New York Times.

New York, March 28.—[Special.]—The arrival of spring means that short-circuiting in the farming regions will be a greater demand upon bank credit than it has been for a year ago, because of the advance of wage costs, of machinery, and other equipment. It may be assumed that high prices for cotton and grain will impel the farmers of the west and southwest to plant as great an acreage as support of labor permit.

At the same time all signs point toward continued commercial credit requirements on a vast scale, the efforts of bankers to reduce loans to the country notwithstanding.

Will Credit Expand?—Turning the outlook from these aspects the question may well be asked, will the next few weeks see a sharp expansion of credit, new infusion of the money which is able to absorb the consumption of the country, or will the growth in one direction be offset by a contraction elsewhere? The answer to this query contains matter of great importance to the security of the country, for it is fair to assume that the Federal Reserve system is capable of a large increase on the basis of existing gold reserves, and after allowing for the fact that many millions more are expected to be turned over to the banks by the Federal Reserve.

But the policy of Federal Reserve officials and of representative bankers has been of credit contraction as rapidly as circumstances permit. It is fair to assume that this policy will not change, and that the banking system will not be able to increase its volume at the end of March 1920. The gold reserve is about 10 percent less.

Working capital may not be denied to the farmers if the country is to be kept from the average rise of industrial and railroad issues had been thirteen points above the lowest quotation of the month. The reaction simultaneous with the stiffening of credit money to the country was doubtless made more severe because the rise had been sufficiently rapid to eliminate much of its short interest.

Call Money to Remain High.—Considering the soundness and reasonableness of these prospective demands, some of which, in fact, make the average rise of industrial and railroad issues had been thirteen points above the lowest quotation of the month. The reaction simultaneous with the stiffening of credit money to the country was doubtless made more severe because the rise had been sufficiently rapid to eliminate much of its short interest.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

General—Fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler in east portion Monday, near lake region, cooler in east portion; Wednesday, fair, cooler in east portion; Thursday, fair, cooler in east portion; Friday, fair, cooler in east portion; Saturday, fair, cooler in east portion; Sunday, fair, cooler in east portion.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. pd.	Div. yield.	Share.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net	Div. pd.	Div. yield.	Share.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
Adams Express	6.00	80	100	95	98	3%	Adams Express	6.00	80	100	95	98	3%
Am. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Am. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
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Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Ala. Ry. & Eng.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%
Do pd.	1.00	40	100	95	98	3%	Do pd.	1.00					

PIC RECEIPTS OF CORN REEDED TO STOP BILLS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Speculation in corn by the outside public has waned, and the market is largely a professional affair, with local traders doing a good percentage of the business. Fluctuations last week covered a range of 1/4¢ for May, and 1/2¢ for July, and 1/4¢ for September. The deferred futures showed the most strength, with gains of 1/4¢ for May, while May gained only 1/4¢ for the week and March 2/4¢. New high levels for this upturn were made on Monday.

The movement to primary markets last week increased \$8.00 by over the previous week, with an average of 50,000 bu. and, and the best showing in over five years, with the exception of 1918. Chicago had 1,539,000 bu. or 877,000 bu. more than last year. A feature of the corn situation is the increase in price of 100 bu. in the primary movement up to March 29, while the visible supply increased 3,900,000 bu. No 4 grades are 23 1/2¢ over May, with industries the best buyers. Shippers took little.

The market is a nervous, choppy affair and likely to continue so. Prices are at a good level, and materially out of last year, and the best showing in over five years, with the exception of 1918. Chicago had 1,539,000 bu. or 877,000 bu. more than last year. A feature of the corn situation is the increase in price of 100 bu. in the primary movement up to March 29, while the visible supply increased 3,900,000 bu. No 4 grades are 23 1/2¢ over May, with industries the best buyers. Shippers took little.

Receipts Over Last Year.

The movement to primary markets last week increased \$8.00 by over the previous week, with an average of 50,000 bu. and, and the best showing in over five years, with the exception of 1918. Chicago had 1,539,000 bu. or 877,000 bu. more than last year. A feature of the corn situation is the increase in price of 100 bu. in the primary movement up to March 29, while the visible supply increased 3,900,000 bu. No 4 grades are 23 1/2¢ over May, with industries the best buyers. Shippers took little.

Offerings Well Absorbed.

Those who have been short and are hesitantly working for lower prices are holders to help them for a few days, but values respond readily to fair buying when the market becomes congested and rallies rapidly when selling pressure ceases.

A point made by an operator in close touch with the country interests is that the high cost of farm land and labor mean the maintenance of a high level for the heavy liquidation by the largest local buyers for hogs and cattle. It was surprising how readily the market absorbed all offerings, and a break of 1/4¢ was followed by a bulge of 1/4¢, as pit conditions are a big factor.

March corn closed Saturday at 16 1/2¢. May 15 1/2¢, July 14 1/2¢, September 14 1/2¢, 1/4¢ for the week follow.

May. July. September.

Mon. 1.55-1.56 1.40-1.41 1.33-1.34 1.45-1.46
Tue. 1.55-1.56 1.40-1.41 1.33-1.34 1.45-1.46
Wed. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Thurs. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Fri. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Sat. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Sun. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Mon. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Tue. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
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Thurs. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Fri. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Sat. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45
Sun. 1.54-1.55 1.39-1.40 1.32-1.33 1.44-1.45

Closing of spreads between Winnipeg and Chicago, purchasing here and selling in Winnipeg, was a feature in the oat trade last week. Houses were long in Winnipeg and short here and in Minneapolis, and spread out in a way between the two cities.

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Cash premiums continue high, with receipts light, and no more than the oat trade last week. Houses were long in Winnipeg and short here and in Minneapolis, and spread out in a way between the two cities.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A prominent vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting the page was once folded. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with some of the inner structure visible. There is no text or other markings on the page.

* 22

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In the Gray Shop—women who require the larger sizes are finding most satisfactory selection for the spring wardrobe. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Lovely new neckwear—organdie vestees radiantly tinted, the crispest of collars, all that is fresh and new in complete collections. First Floor, North.



Apparel Certain of Continued Success

Interprets the Distinguishing Traits of Fashion in Unusual Ways

At once in the vogue and apart from the usual is the apparel presented here. A combination that meets instant approval these later spring days. And it is a combination made possible only by that skillful, unerring selection which goes into the assembling of every individual assortment presented here.

Concerning These New Suits, Coats and Frocks for Women

Each group evidences this fine skill in selection. Superior workmanship lends distinction to the simplest modes. Other styles attest an unusual skill in elaboration. Line and detail are always in harmony. Fabrics of the finer qualities are always employed. In view of this, pricing is as moderate as is consistently possible. Certain of these groups thoroughly representative are featured.

Women's Tailored Suits, \$100

From among many modes the suit sketched at the left has been selected. A clever line is noted at the side, emphasized by braid and buttons. The coat differs from the usual in that the lines grow straighter.

Women's Frocks of Taffeta, \$100

An entirely new springtime silhouette is cast by these charming frocks. The bouffancy of the skirt grows less and tapers into a restrained hem. Row on row of Vandyked points on the skirt bring out this new line. Center.

Wraps Gracefully Draped, \$125

Fortuna cloth in tones of beaver, black and taupe fashions this wrap sketched at the right. A loop cleverly placed accomplishes this new draping. And that it may be worn appropriately for the street, a scarf collar is used.

Among Other New Wraps, \$85 to \$110

There are wraps of tricotines, more tailored in effect, at \$85. In many of these street wraps light linings give a springlike touch. Cashmere is used in certain of these wraps on the Dolman lines with success. \$110.

Fourth Floor, North.



New Pumps and Oxfords Here

Make Possible a Really Individual Choice

When that individuality has foundation in leather-quality and workmanship of a high order of excellence, a thoroughly satisfactory choice cannot but result. And it is just such satisfaction that comes with choice here, we believe.

Pumps at \$15 the Pair

They may be had in black satin, tan calfskin, white, dull and glazed kidskin, in silver and gold cloth. Soles hand-stitched and hand-turned, and wood French heels.

Oxfords at \$19.50 Pair

Smartness is in every detail. Some there are with wing perforations, others with straight tips. In tan or black calfskin with welt soles and Cuban or military heels.

Also Varied Groups of Other New Spring Styles.
Third Floor, South.

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery

To Accompany the Smart New Footwear

Then there's the Easter costume to be considered—and an old adage says there's luck in new stockings at Easter. Particular emphasis is placed upon

Lace Silk Hosiery Priced at \$7.50 Pair

These fine silk stockings are especially attractive in a variety of lace patterns. Full fashioned of pure thread silk with double soles, heels and toes. In black and dark brown. Other silk hosiery with lace inserts over the instep, to be chosen in black only, at \$8.50 to \$10 pair.

"Glove-Silk" Hosiery, Priced at \$5 Pair

Beautifully soft and heavy are these lace and open-ribbed silk stockings. In white, dark brown, gray, navy blue and black.

Clocked Silk Hosiery, \$3.50 and \$5 Pair

These are the silk stockings being chosen for wear with Oxfords. They come in lace and embroidered effects, in black and white.

"Eiffel" Thread Silk Hosiery Is Priced at \$3 Pair

These are full fashioned, with elastic cotton garter tops, and reinforced heels, soles and toes. To be had in black and the favored shades of brown to match spring footwear.

First Floor, North.

WITH these days the springtime season comes into some of its most interesting phases. And everywhere throughout the store is evidence of this.

Fashions reflect a gayer measure in their new lines, their bright, sparkling colorings. Constantly incoming collections bring merchandise, fresh and new. And always is there noted that quality, that character, which have won for this store, from a discriminating patronage, a genuine appreciation and fine regard.

Long Gloves Much in Demand

Are Here in Complete and Varied Assortments

From France have come shipments bringing extensive assortments of long kid gloves. Special provision made in ample time results in a plentiful supply of long silk gloves.

Quickly, then, and with utmost satisfaction can selection be made here. And these last days before Easter, this is a point of much importance with all women.

Long French Kid Gloves at \$6.75 to \$8.75 Pair

May Be Had in White, Black, Champagne, Tan

Briefly—the 8-button length is priced at \$6.75, the 12-button length is priced at \$7.75, and the 16-button length is priced at \$8.75 the pair. These French kid gloves may also be chosen in the 20-button length, but in white only, at \$9.75 pair.

Long Milanese Silk Gloves, \$2.75 and \$3 Pair

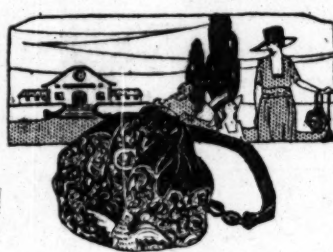
These gloves afford a choice of white, black, mastic, sand, pongee-color, gray, and navy blue. In the 12-button length they are \$2.75 and in the 16-button length they are \$3 the pair.

An early and plentiful selection for immediate or future requirements is certain, we believe, to prove profitable.

First Floor, North.

Rarely Beautiful Silk Hand-Bags

Brocaded and Embroidered, Oriental in Color Tone



Their appeal is very directly to the women who take keen delight in the unusual when it is truly artistic and of real worth.

Linings Are of Japanese Print Silks, Frames Are Carved and Decorated, Every Detail Is Most Artistic

These hand-bags are not to be had elsewhere. They were made to our order, according to our own designs. So that the element of exclusiveness enters into their possession. No two bags are alike. Prices are \$23.50 to \$45.

Then, Finer Leather Hand-Bags Women Want Now

The sort that one chooses to accompany a carefully chosen springtime outfit. They are of patent leather, suede, pin seal or hand-tooled leathers. Some of these have handsome frames of sterling silver. These hand-bags are \$10.50 to \$75.

Moire hand-bags with graceful frames, often studded with stones of jewel-colors, lined with lovely gay-colored silks and fitted with charming little accessories, are also featured. These are \$10.50 to \$82.50.

First Floor, North.

The Fashion Favored New Silks

For the Spring and Summer Seasons' Needs

Radiant silks for out-of-doors pastime occasions, interpretive of the season and delightfully adapted to the new modes. Preference is given Fan-ta-si, Kumsi-Kumsa, Dew-Kist, Baronne and Rayette striped satins in exquisite colorings.

These weaves are all 40 inches wide, and are priced, according to quality, at \$7.50 to \$12.50 yard.

Fine Chiffon Taffetas, \$4.50 Yard

Highly favored for spring and summer frocks are these soft chiffon taffetas in the plain and two-tone glaze colorings. These are 36 inches wide.

Printed Foulards Are \$4.50 Yard

These are of a soft quality of all silk, and are in a widely varied selection of new patterns charmingly spring-like in character. 40 inches wide.

1,000 Yards of Black Satins, Specially Priced, \$3.75 Yard

Black dress satins of a dependable wearing quality of all silk, 40 inches wide. A very exceptional quality at this pricing. A group of immediate interest, too—for these fabrics are in ever-increasing demand.

Second Floor, North.

More Corduroy Room Robes Come

To Continue This Specially Planned Selling Event

A bit belated is the shipment that brings these most desirable corduroy robes, but none the less welcome, we feel certain.

For with its coming is extended the unusual opportunity that met with such ready and enthusiastic response last week.

Two Entirely New Styles Here at \$10.75 and \$12.75

Both are of soft wide-wale corduroy in flattering color tones that appear to particular advantage in corduroy. That quality in fabric and workmanship which proves a constant pleasure in the wearing does much to emphasize the values presented in this selling.

The Robe at \$10.75

Straight in line, simple and smart. Cording of the corduroy cut across edges the hem, the front, pockets and sleeves. Left

The Robe at \$12.75

Corduroy brocaded in pattern fashions this robe. The collar has a most becoming line, the sleeves are wide. At the right.

In the matter of economical buying, even for future use, this selling is especially advantageous.

Third Floor, North.

"Glove-Silk" Envelope Chemises

A featured selling of these is announced here. A timely selling, too, for women are now concerned with the careful assembling of a new springtime outfit.

Specially Priced at \$6.85

These "Glove-Silk" envelope chemises may be chosen in a variety of styles with laces in combination, or plain and fine. Tucks and motifs of embroidered designs are noted in two very lovely styles especially featured.

In flesh color, and in all sizes from "36" to "42."

Third Floor, North.

Table Stemware

A Selling of Interest

The pricings make these featured groups especially attractive at this time.

Here is fine table stemware of thin lead blown glass in a graceful shape in optic pattern with beautiful mother of pearl or rich iridescent finish.

18-Piece Sets, \$11

Sets consisting of six each—goblets, tall sherbet glasses and iced tea tumblers—are priced \$11 the set. Purchased separately—

Tall footed sherbet glasses are offered at \$8 dozen.

Low footed sherbet glasses are in this selling at \$7 dozen.

Footed water goblets may be had at \$8 dozen.

Iced tea tumblers are priced interestingly at \$6 dozen.

Fifth Floor, North.

New Spring Millinery Modes

Groups Specially Presented at \$18.50 and \$22.50

There is that subtle blending of line and color in these hats that makes for charm and becomingness.

Decorative touches are of an approved simplicity, and for this reason the more effective. Every hat is selected with a particular type in mind. And there are



In This Presentation Modes for Every Occasion

The way of trimming is out-of-the-ordinary to a notable degree. There are unusual new winged effects—flowers placed with rare understanding of color harmony.

The graceful ribbon trimmings much in vogue are noted. Beautiful motifs of hand-embroidery are an exceptionally lovely feature as they are used in these hats.

Fifth Floor, South.

Just Received from Japan—

Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses

Exquisite With Hand-Embroidery at \$10.75

All that fine fabrics, lovely hand-work and careful workmanship can accomplish for undergarments is in these.

The crepe de Chine is lustrous, rich in texture. Japanese hand-embroidery, delicate in design yet highly effective, is done at the neck and sleeves.

The Pricing Means Savings of a Worthy Sort

These night-dresses were purchased very specially and the advantage in the buying is reflected in the pricing. The values at these prices are markedly unusual.

And Silk Petticoats from Japan Are Also \$10.75

These are of a soft firm Japanese silk, fashioned on the straight lines of this season's style. The scalloped border and the flower motifs are all hand-embroidered. To be had in rose, green, old blue, purple, orchid and navy blue and black.

Third Floor, North.

New Coats and Charming Hats

For All Little Babies Faring Forth on Easter Day



Frocks and baby boys' suits, all new, all delightful. And then the lovely, simple little undergarments. They are all necessary for baby's complete spring outfit.

And they are all here, in quality of an established character, wide varieties, and those pricings, consistently moderate, for which this section is known. Selection is indeed a genuine pleasure.

If It's for Little Maids of One or Two There Are Silk Faille Coats at \$10.75

This is the coat sketched at the right. The quality is excellent. Hand-embroidery daintily fine but elaborate in design is at the collars and cuffs. In pink, blue or white.

There are many other little coats for these small maids—of crepe de Chine, wool cassimeres and silk faille. At \$12.75 to \$24.50.

Serge Coats That Take the Eton Lines, \$22.50

So may littlest daughter's coat be like big sister's suit. The dainty handled scallops and the pleats accomplish this effect. This smart looking coat is in sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at the left.

Manish-looking tailored top-coats for boys are in varied sturdy fabrics, from \$10.75 to \$17.75.

Third Floor, North.

It Is None Too Soon Now to Provide The Proper Tools for Gardening

A few more days only—and gardening will have begun in earnest. The experienced gardener knows full well the necessity of having in readiness the right sort of equipment—tools such as those here.

Lawn Mowers of Known and Proved Worth, \$16.50

Several makes from prominent manufacturers especially featured. The Philadelphia style "K" has 10-inch driving wheels, five cutting blades geared on both sides. \$16.50.

Dewey lawn-mowers with 8-inch wheels and four cutting blades geared on both sides, in the 14-inch size, are \$9.

Spades with steel blades, "D" handles, \$1.10 to \$2.50.

Spading forks with four prongs, \$1.10 to \$1.75.

Rakes, 12-tooth, electric welded, priced at 50c.

Pruning shears, 50c to \$1.75.

Garden hose, 3/4-inch in diameter, 20c a foot.

Gem dandelion rakes with fine knife-like steel teeth are priced at \$2.50.

Wonder weedeaters that do not break up the sod, 25c.

Seeds for Lawn, for Flowers, for Vegetables

The Chicago Parks grass seed in the Columbian mixture is 40c a pound. Flower seeds for garden flowers, 5c to 10c a package. Vegetable seeds also 5c to 10c a package.

Onion sets, white or yellow, 20c the pint, 35c the quart.

Sixth Floor, South.



VOLUME L

1,000

HELP, VICTIMS OF TORNADO MAYOR P...

Relief Work Deaths Tot...

FOR TORNADO

The Tribune will... tributions offered for... of the hundreds of d... homeless victims of... storm. All contributi... or currency, should b... of The Cashier, Th... Tribune.

Mayor Thompson issued... tion last night calling... of Chicago to subscribe... the relief of the hundre... and destitute in Chic... by Sunday's tornado. In response to a resoluti... the city council in the... mayor also appointed a... committee which will m... this afternoon to take c... and coordinate the... relief agencies already in... While every relief bod... and state was bending its... ward alleviating the su... stricken communities C... middle west, and the sou... stock of the havoc w... need reports, made possi... establishment of telegraph... phonic communications... death list in eight st... at 181 and the property... than \$10,000,000.

31 Killed in Illi... The tornado swept from... the north to Alabama an... as Ohio, dipping for a f... struction in Georgia bef... the Atlantic. Thirty... lost their lives in Illinoi... 18 killed; Ohio, 26; M... Georgia, 53; and Alabama... was lost in Missouri, an... Wisconsin.

The loss in Illinois wa... \$10,000,000. More than \$1... was done in Alabama an... Georgia was estimated... amount.

Troops Guard Rail... Gov. Lowden at Sprin... formed by the Red Cro... organization will be able... situation in northern... though no formal appea... reached state officers, a... used for the mainten... troops in all storm an... Dr. C. St. Clair Drab... health officers and san... to assist the local he... in sanitary work. Hea... established by Paul... sanitary engineer, at... man, while Officers... Cooney were sent to... immediately outside of C... at a meeting of the... committees of the v... held in Melrose Park, V... Charles J. Wolf issued... fund of \$100,000.

"We are hungry an... and," something mu... is money. We must h... Melrose Citizens... that more than \$10,000... by local chapters of... in Melrose Park. Ma... wood for the relief of... these towns. The fir... wings & Co., real es... donated \$1,000 and... has been raised by... Advocate.

The Red Cross, C... Champion, had assist... thortins during the... President Wolf and... that every one had a... temporary shelter. Resolutions of sym... by the county board... about Peter Reinberg... Sherman directed a... viators to cooperate... to their fullest exte... Government. From Washington... movement that the... equipment and sup... war department will... stricken areas by... ter of sales, and so... cities and towns at... a fund of \$10,000... and was appropriat... Continued on p...